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Speaking for

SuperCDMS Collaboration



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Coherent Neutrino Scattering 12/07/12

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Particles in thermal equilibrium

+ **decoupling when nonrelativistic**

Freeze out when annihilation rate \approx expansion rate

$$\Rightarrow \Omega_x h^2 = \frac{3 \cdot 10^{-27} \text{ cm}^3 / \text{s}}{\langle \sigma_A v \rangle} \Rightarrow \sigma_A \approx \frac{\alpha^2}{M_{EW}^2}$$

Cosmology points to W&Z scale

Inversely standard particle model requires new physics at this scale

=> significant amount of dark matter

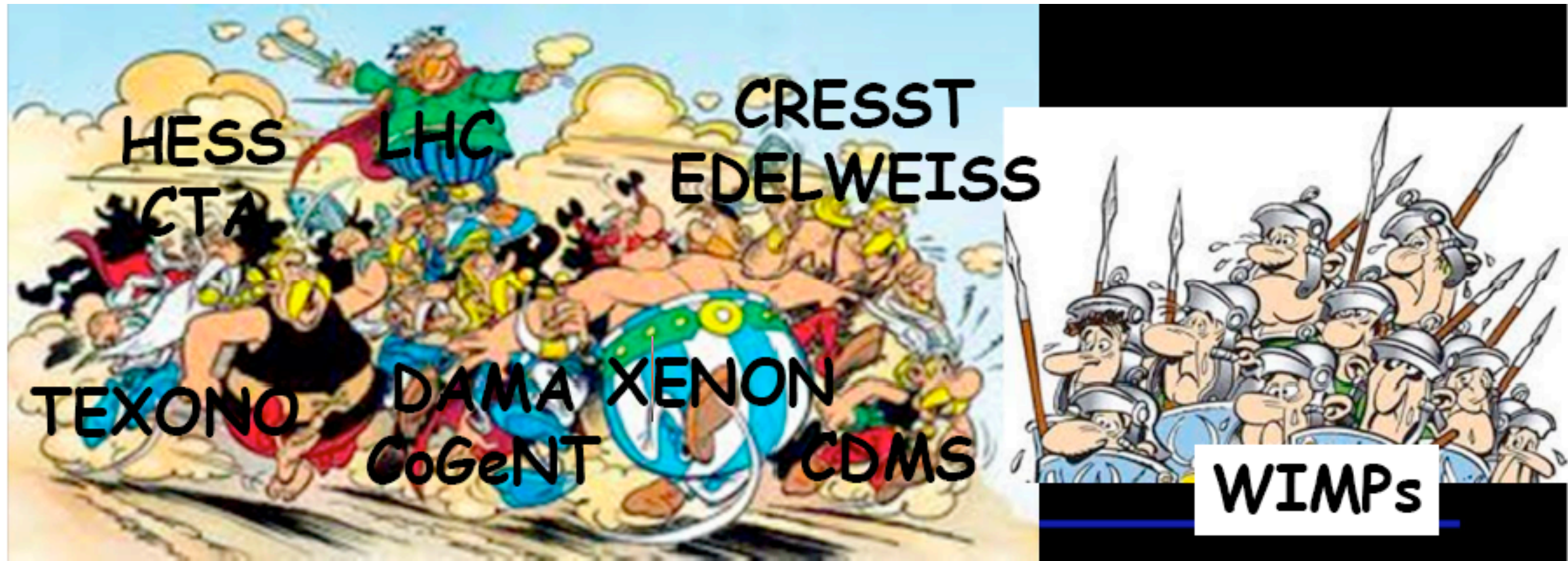
Weakly Interacting Massive Particles

Dark Matter could be due to TeV scale physics

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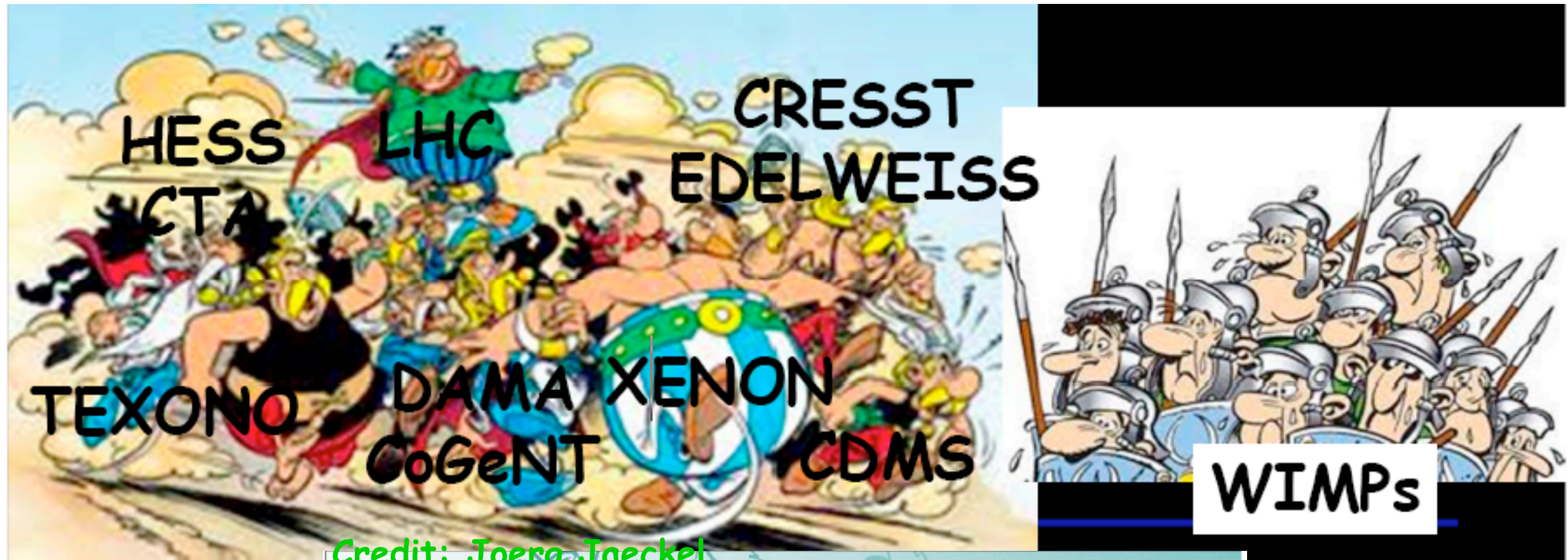
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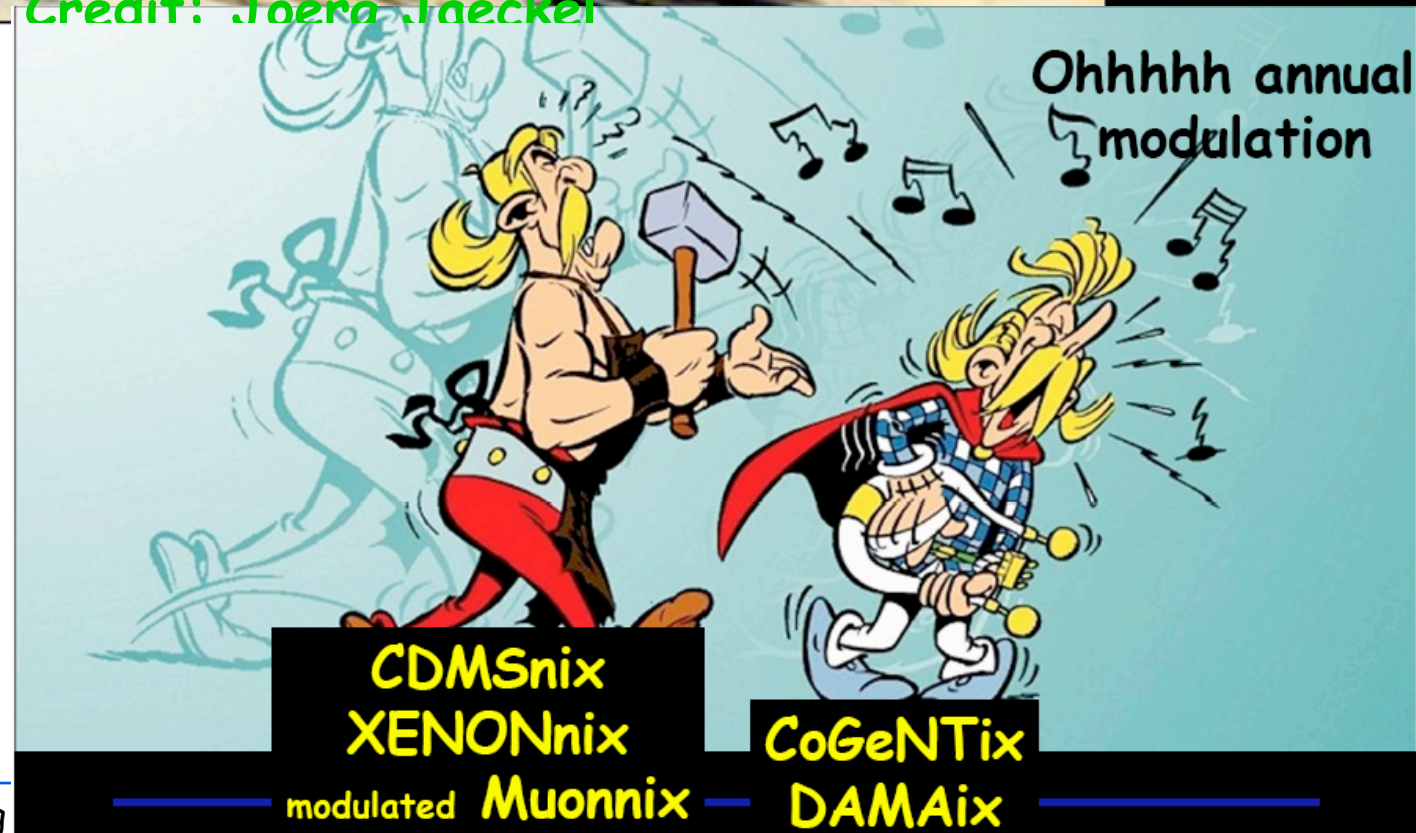


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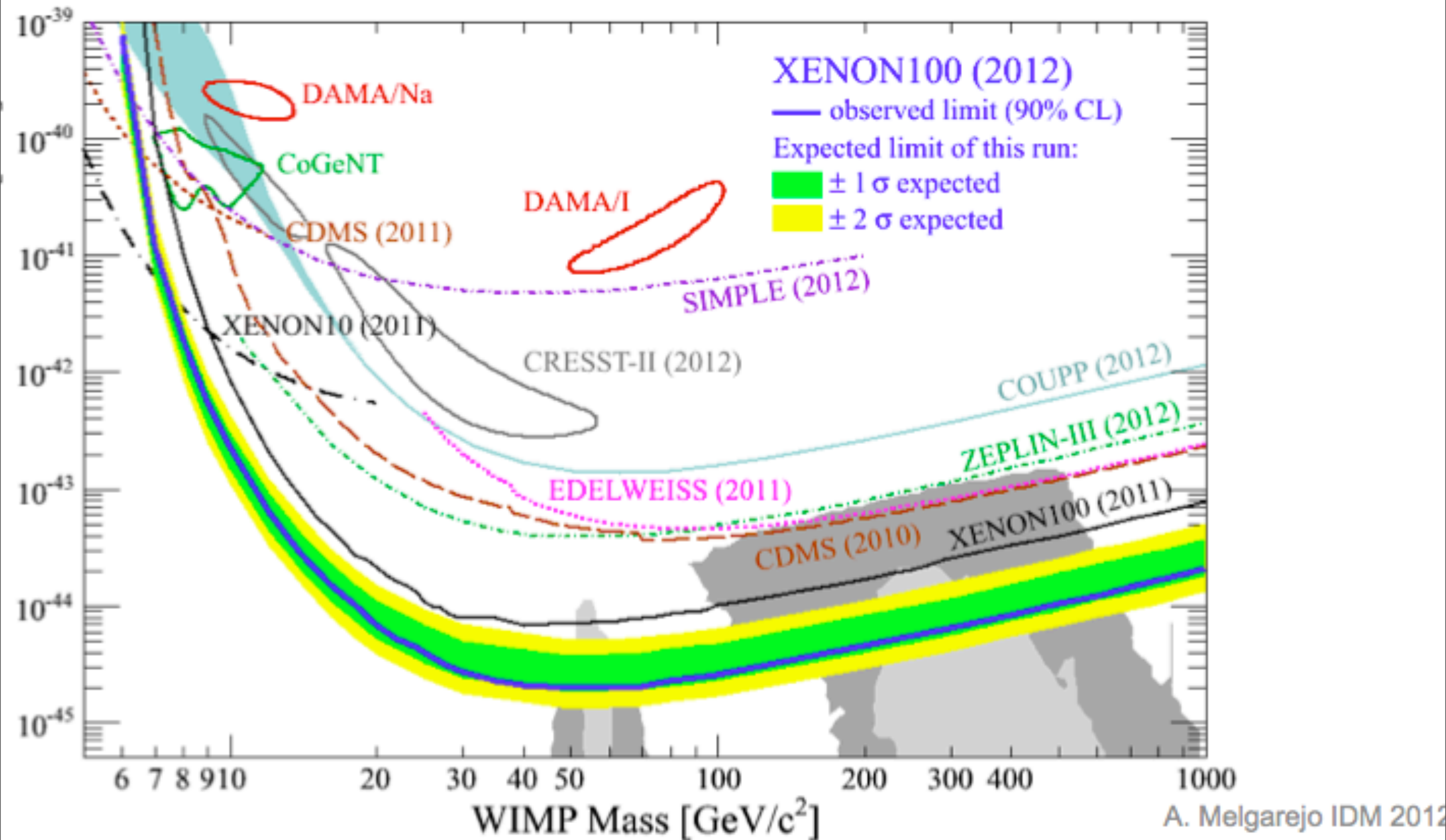
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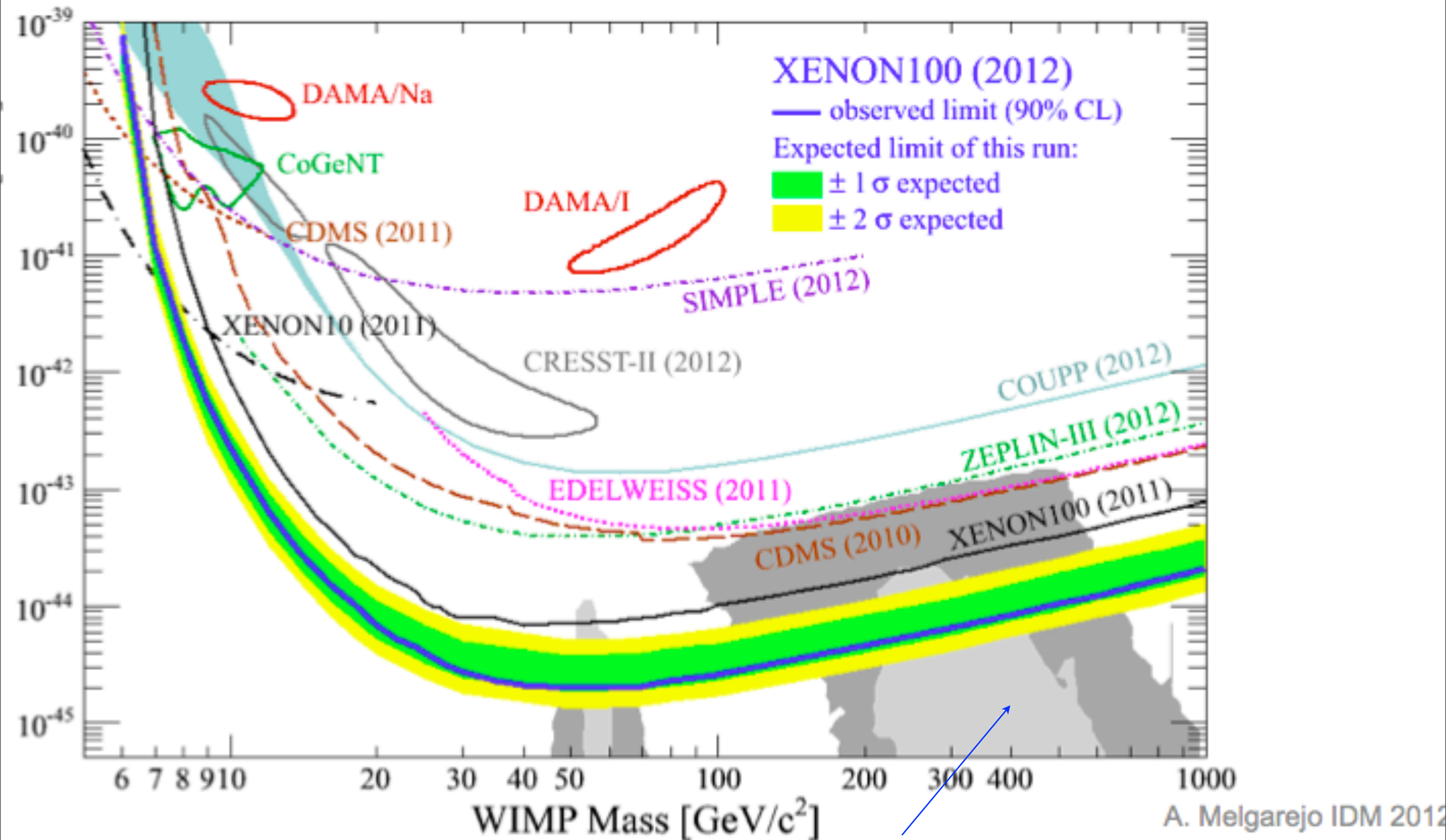
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CMSSM \approx mSUGRA Focal point region
No threshold for Direct Detection

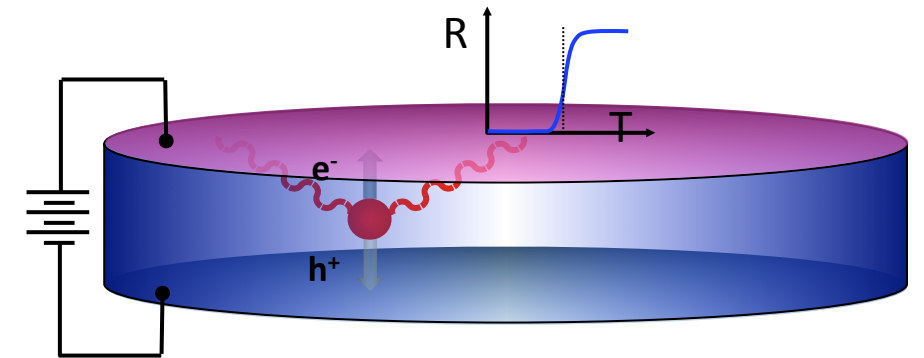
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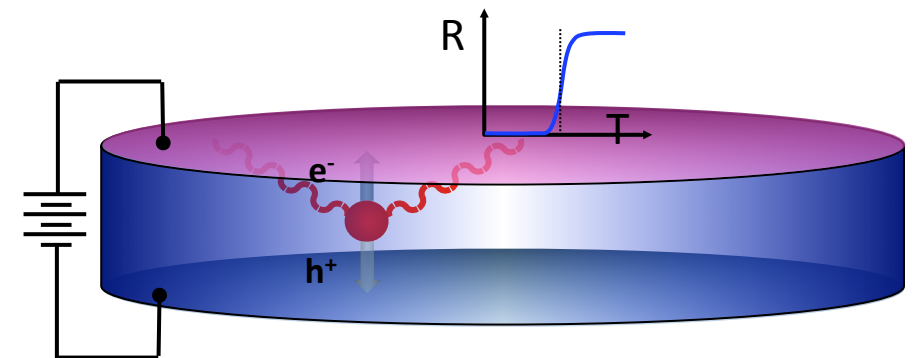
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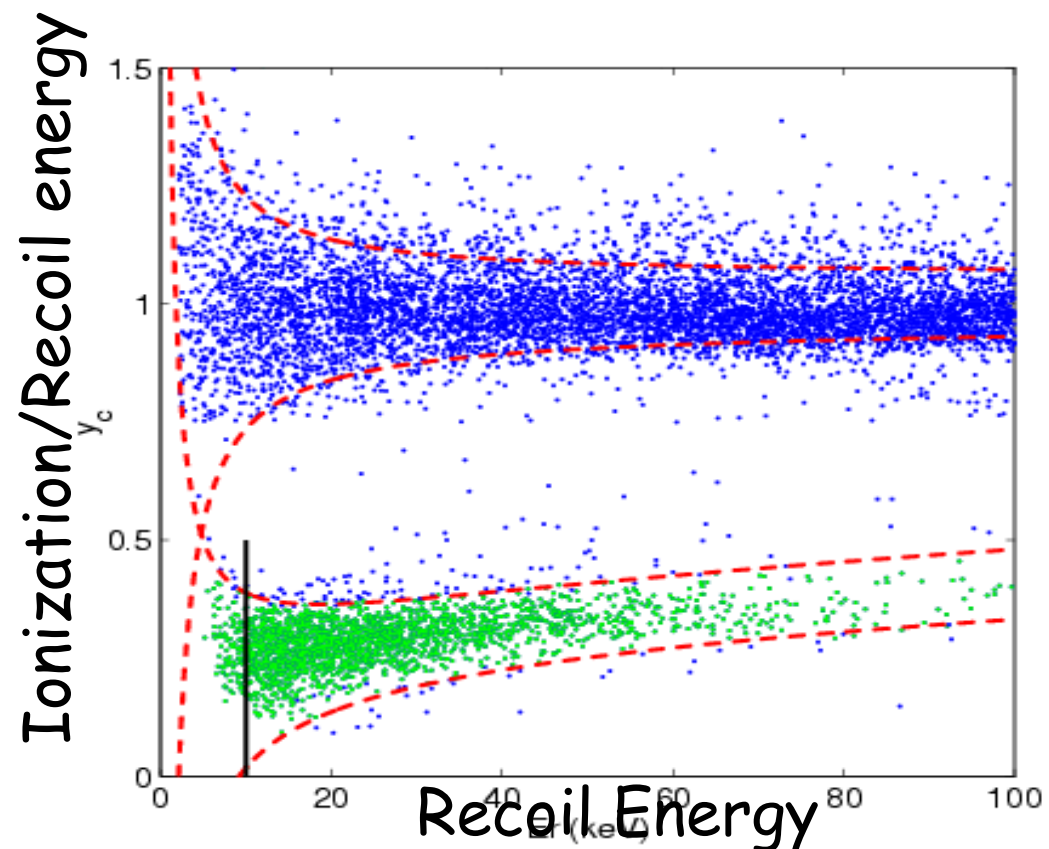
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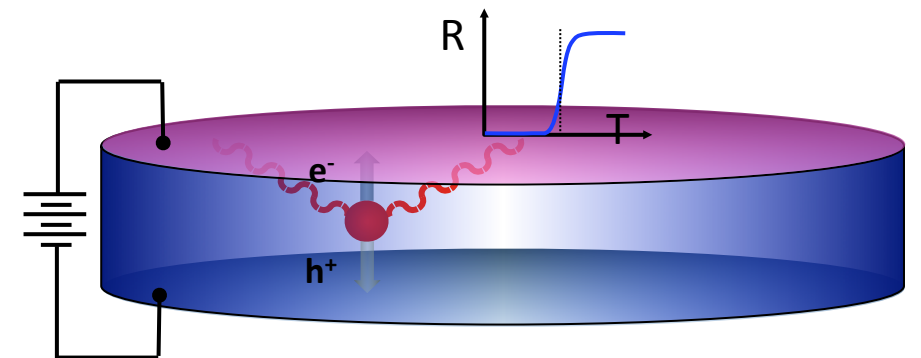
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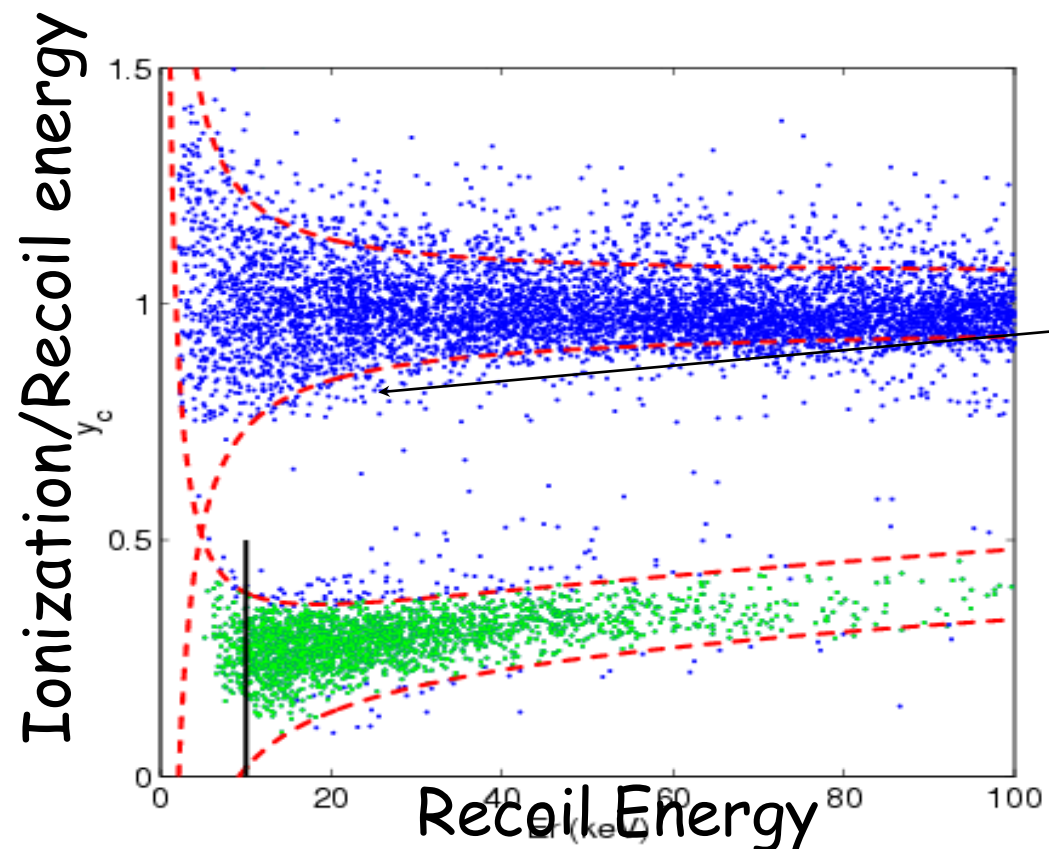
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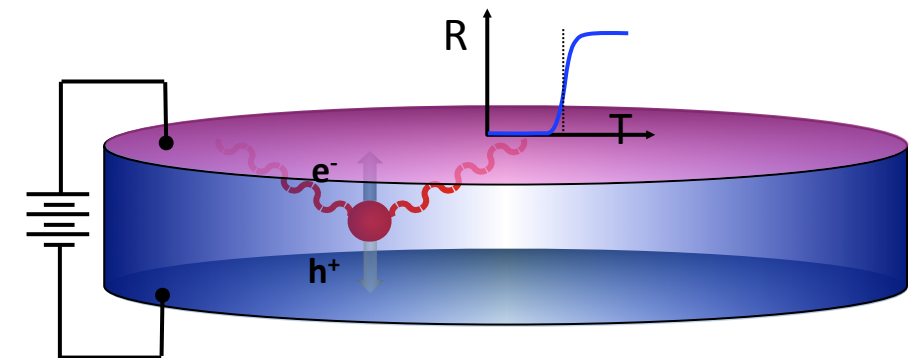


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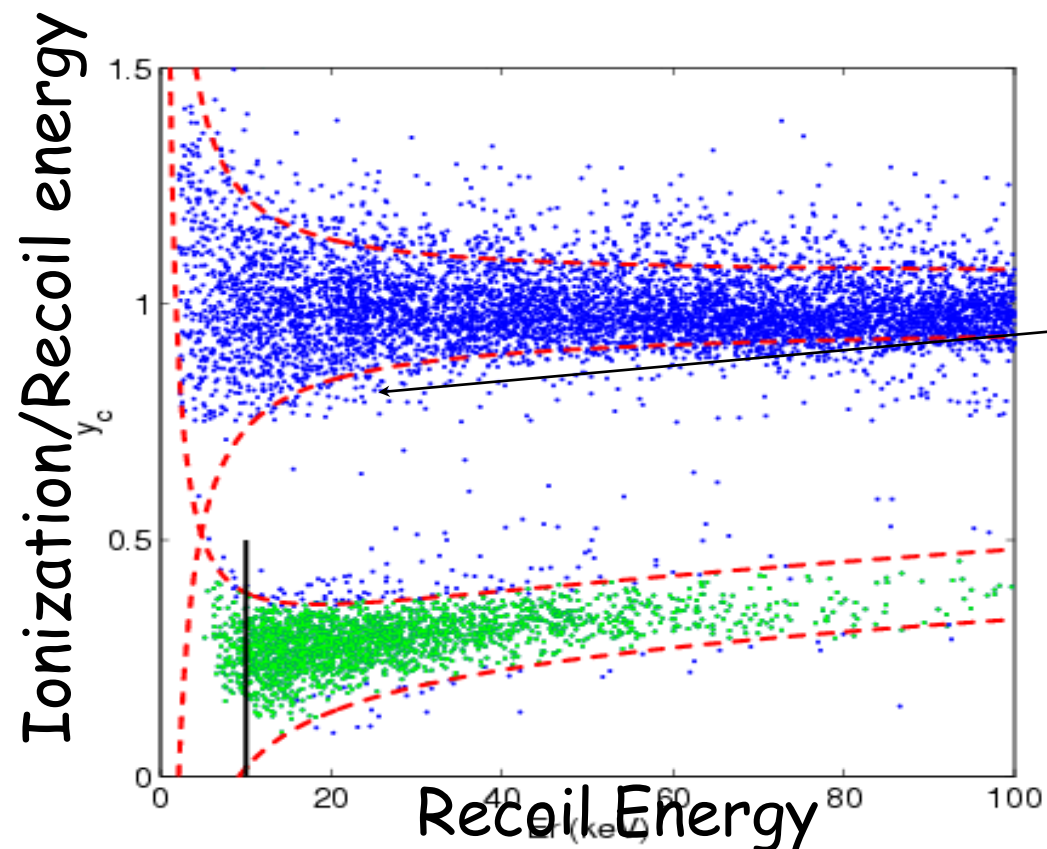
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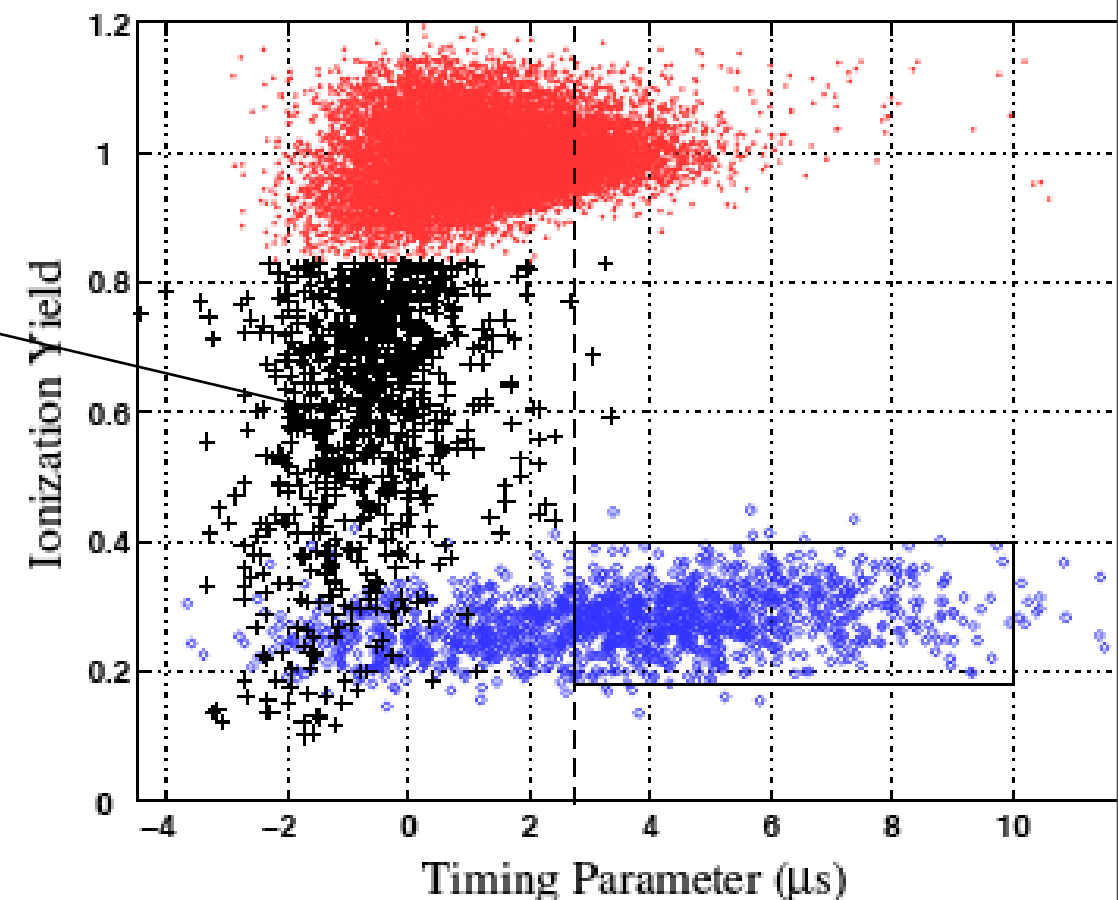


Ionization yield

Timing \rightarrow surface discrimination

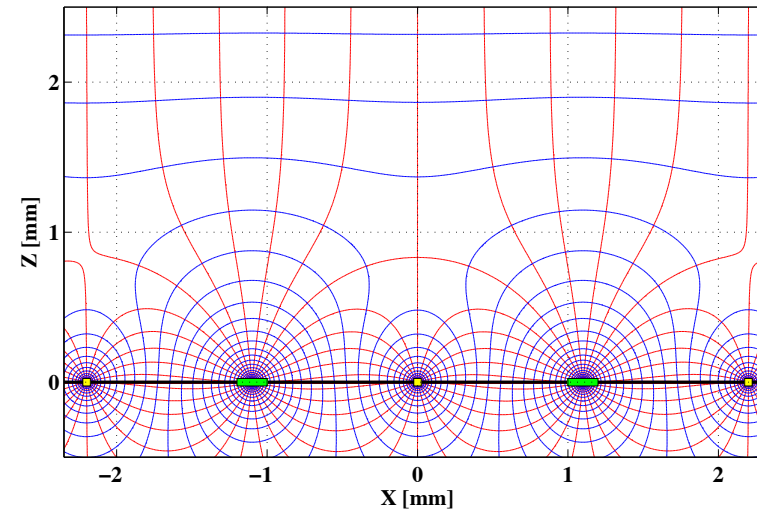
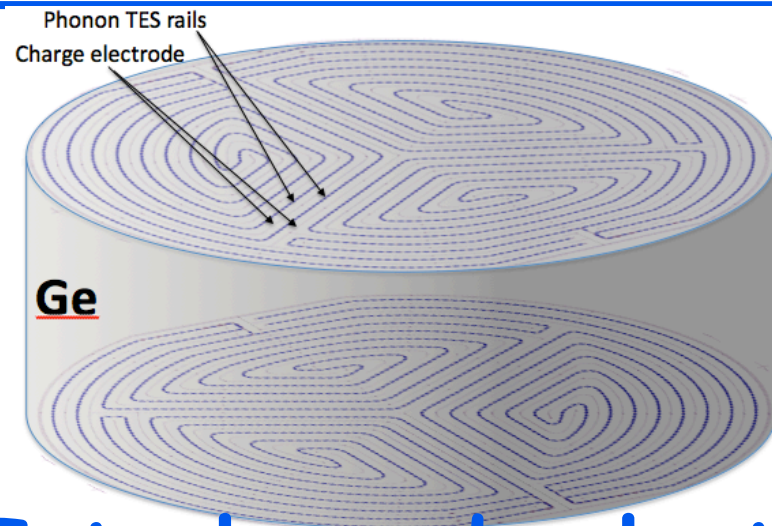


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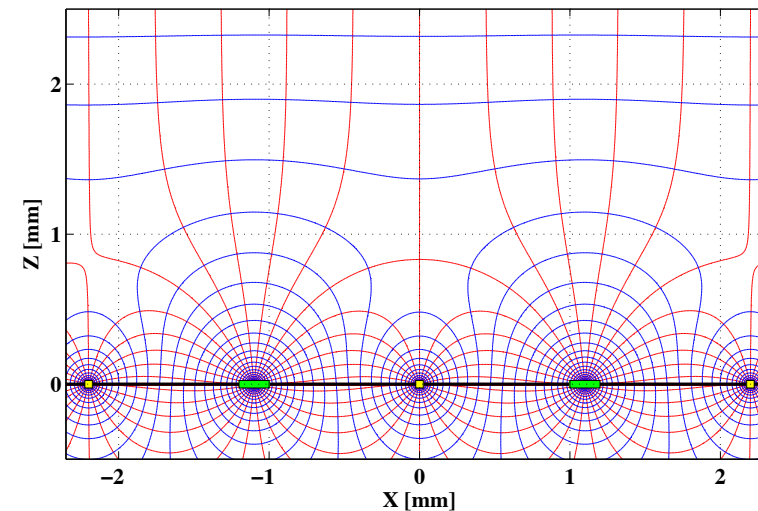
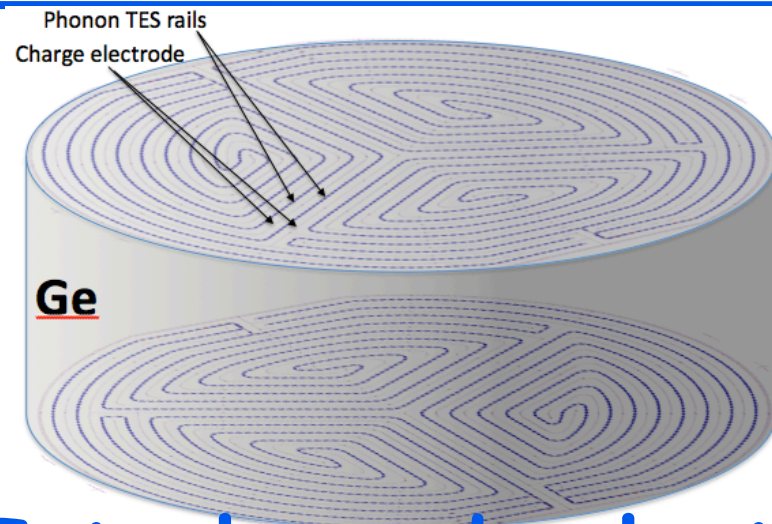
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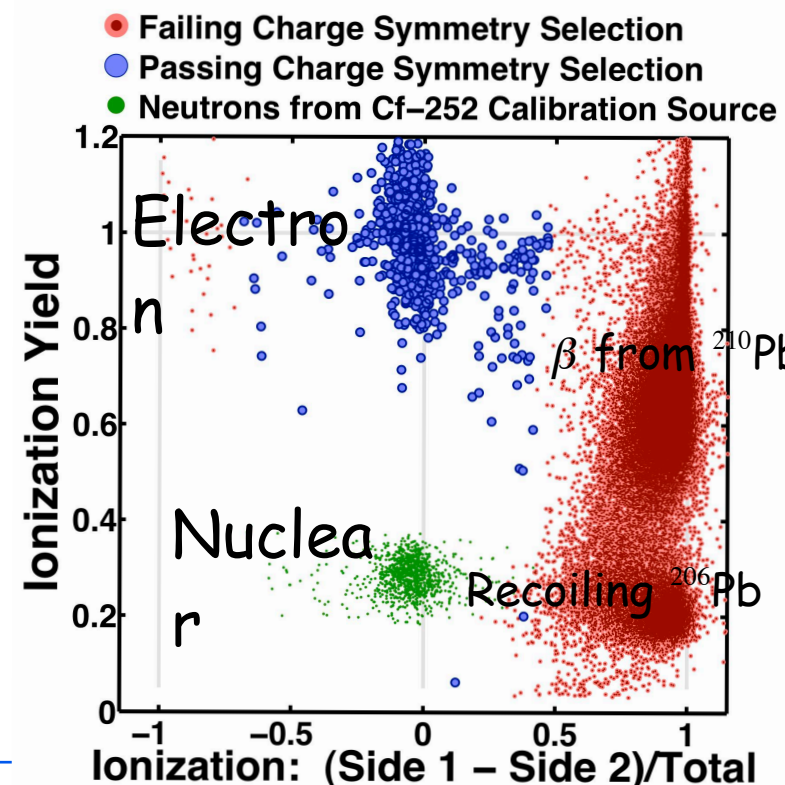
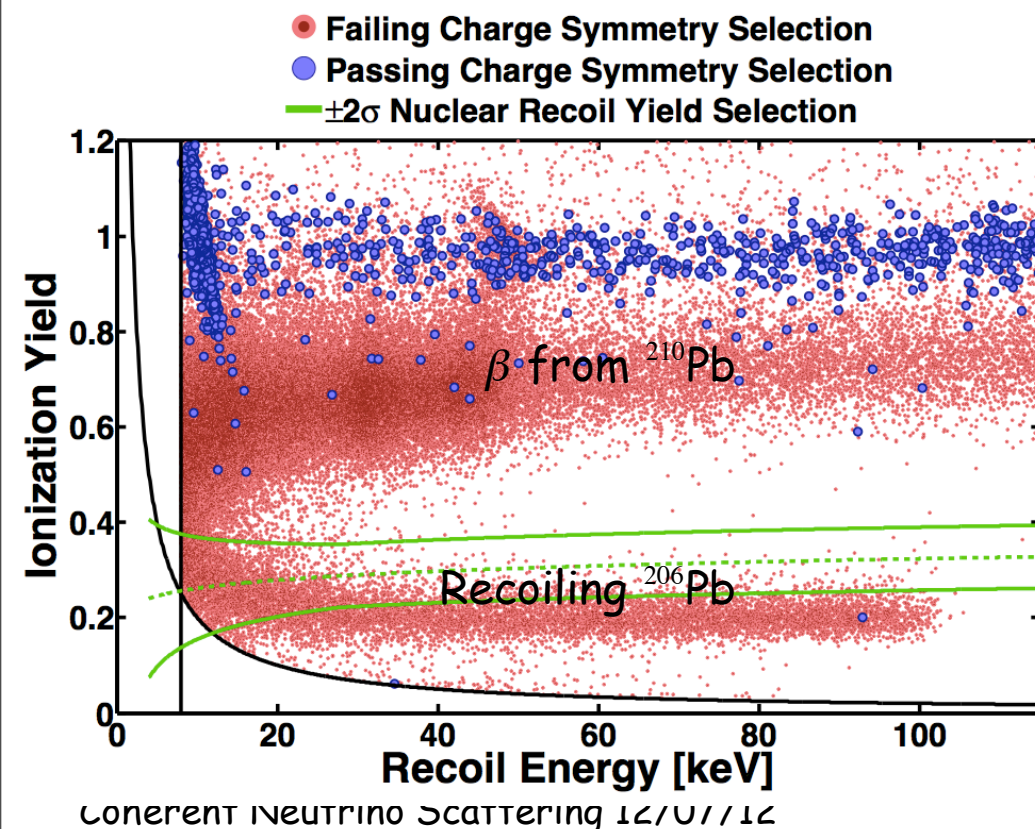
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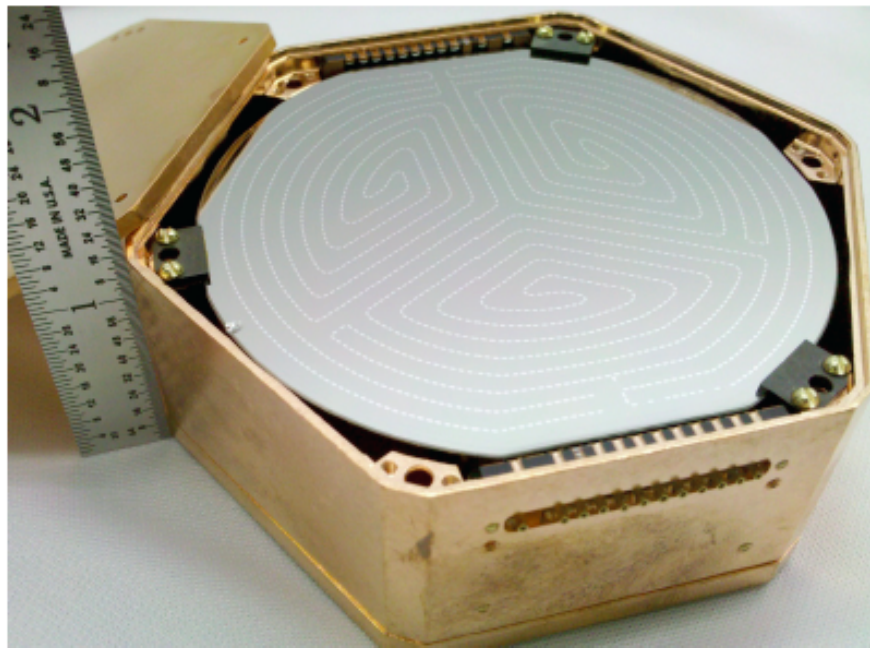


0/65,000 betas
0/15,000 ^{206}Pb recoils
More than sufficient for 200kg for 3 years (SNOLAB)

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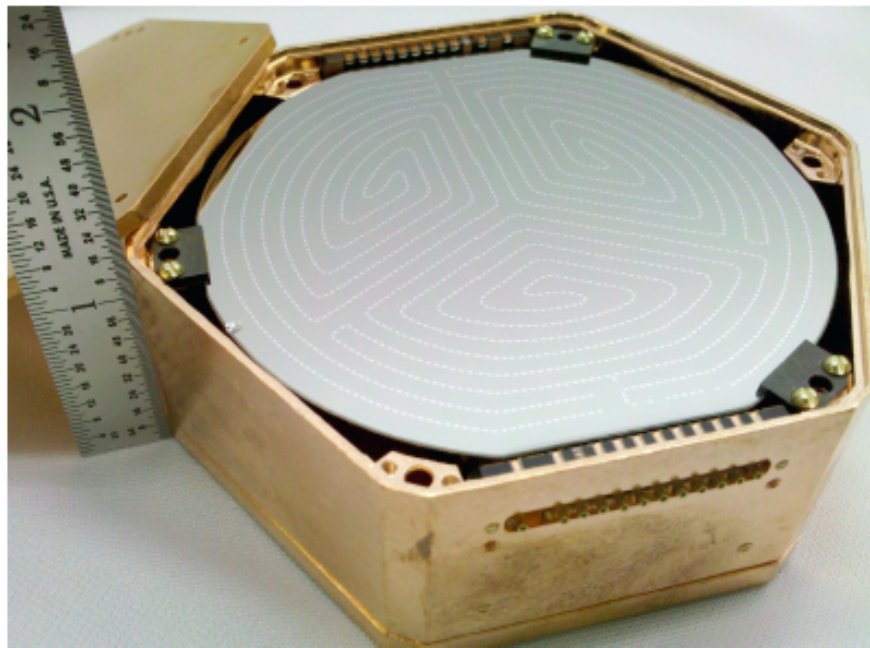
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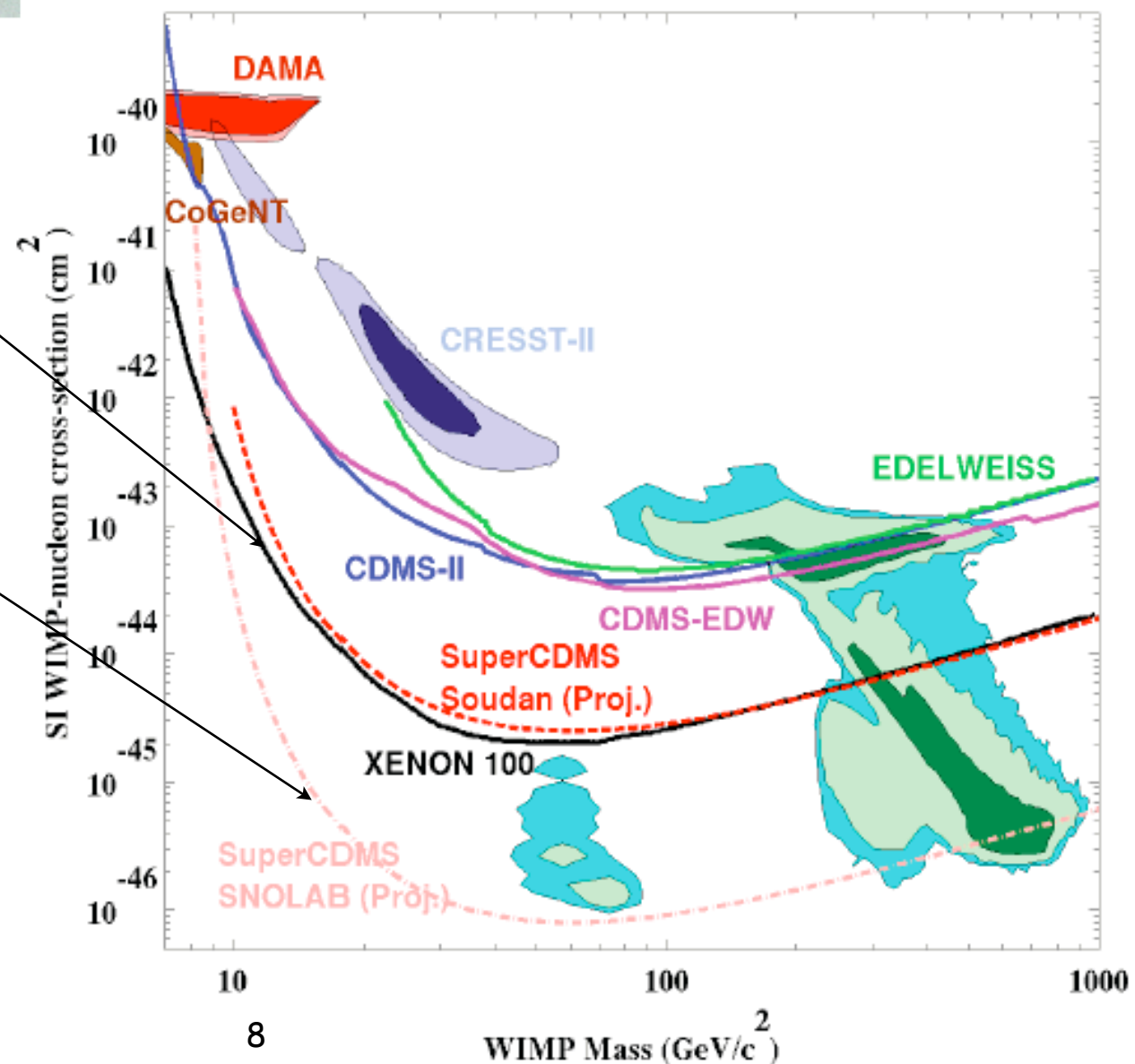


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CDMS reach 2015

Somewhat dependent on
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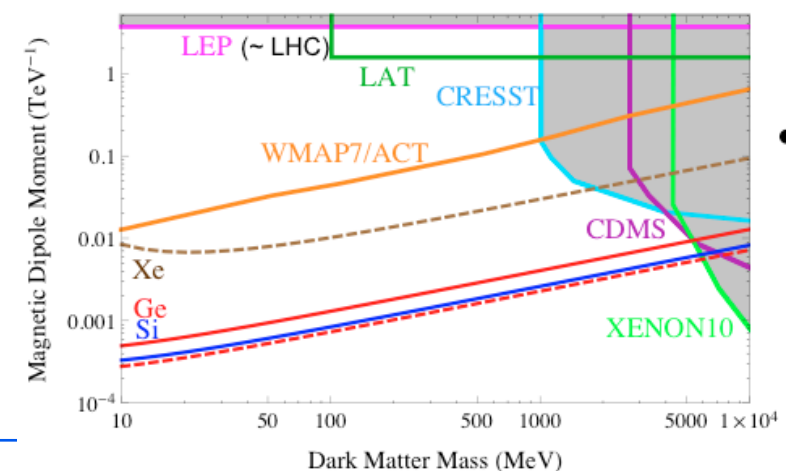
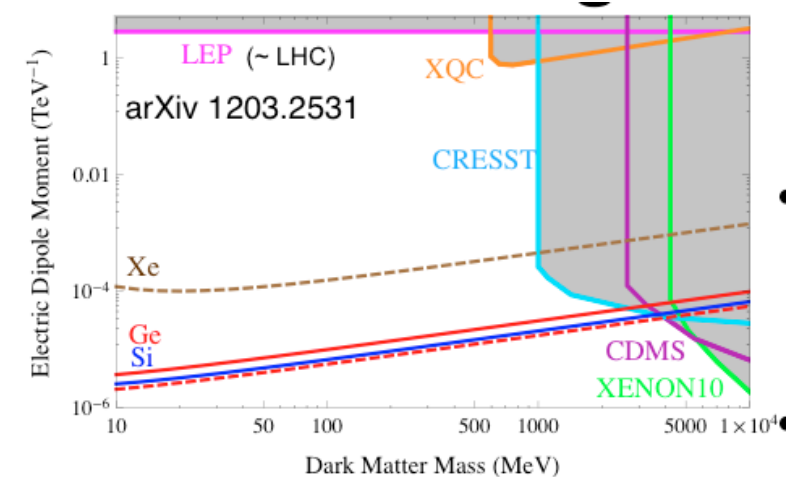
Sub GeV Dark Matter

Naturalness?

Electric/Dipole moment

Graham, Kaplan, Rajendran, & Walters (arXiv 1203.2531)

Claim: Pretty Natural



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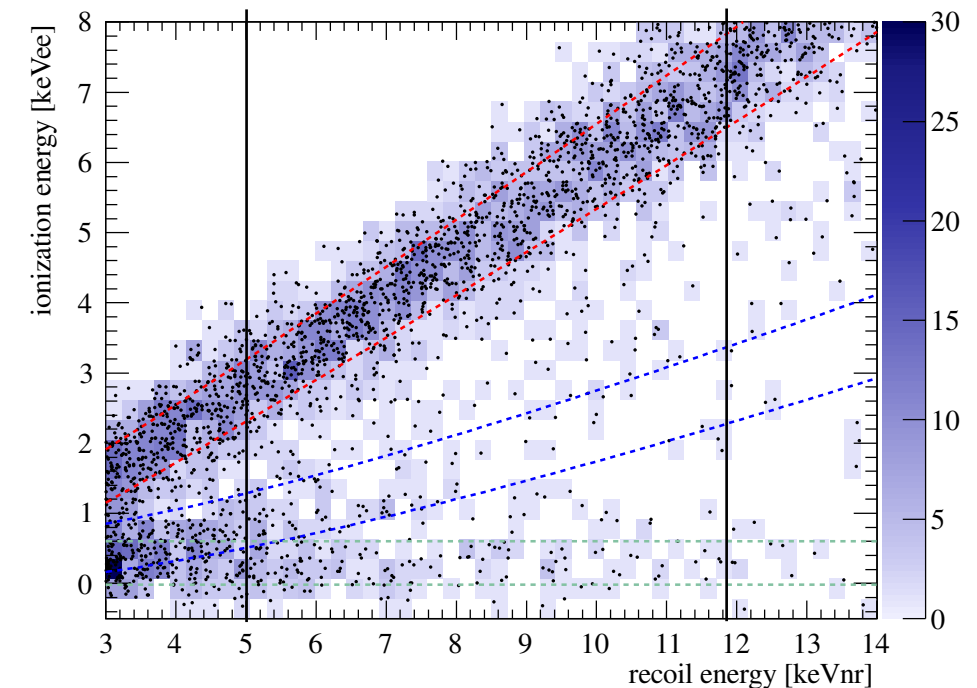
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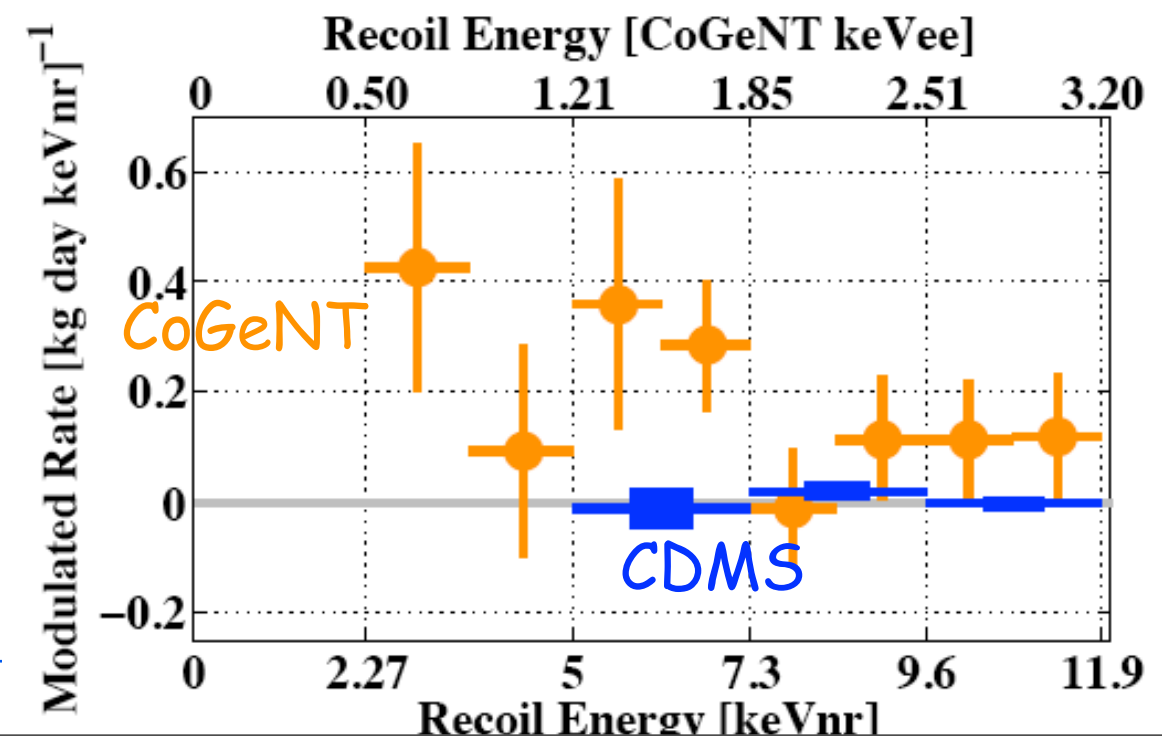
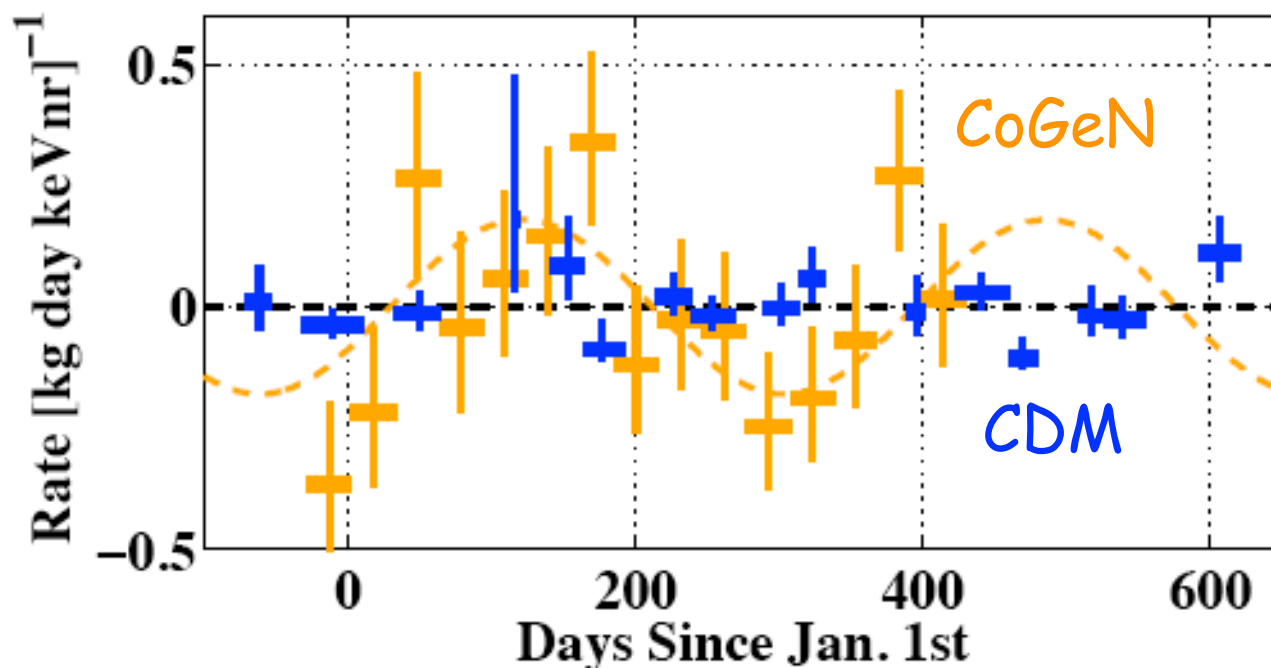
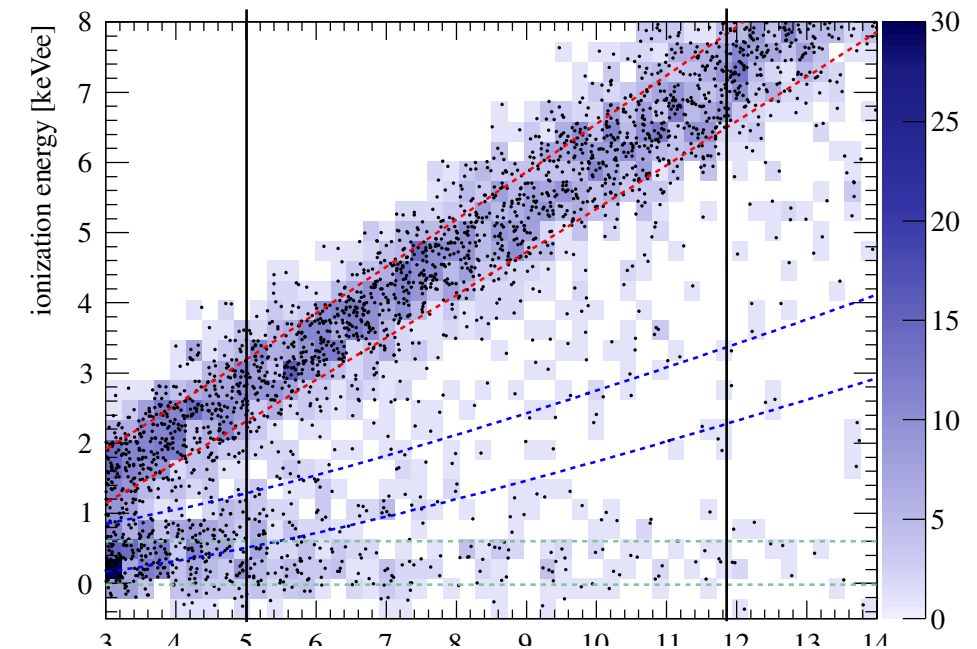
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No Modulation 5 keV-11.9 keV nuclear recoil: [arXiv:1203.1309](https://arxiv.org/abs/1203.1309)



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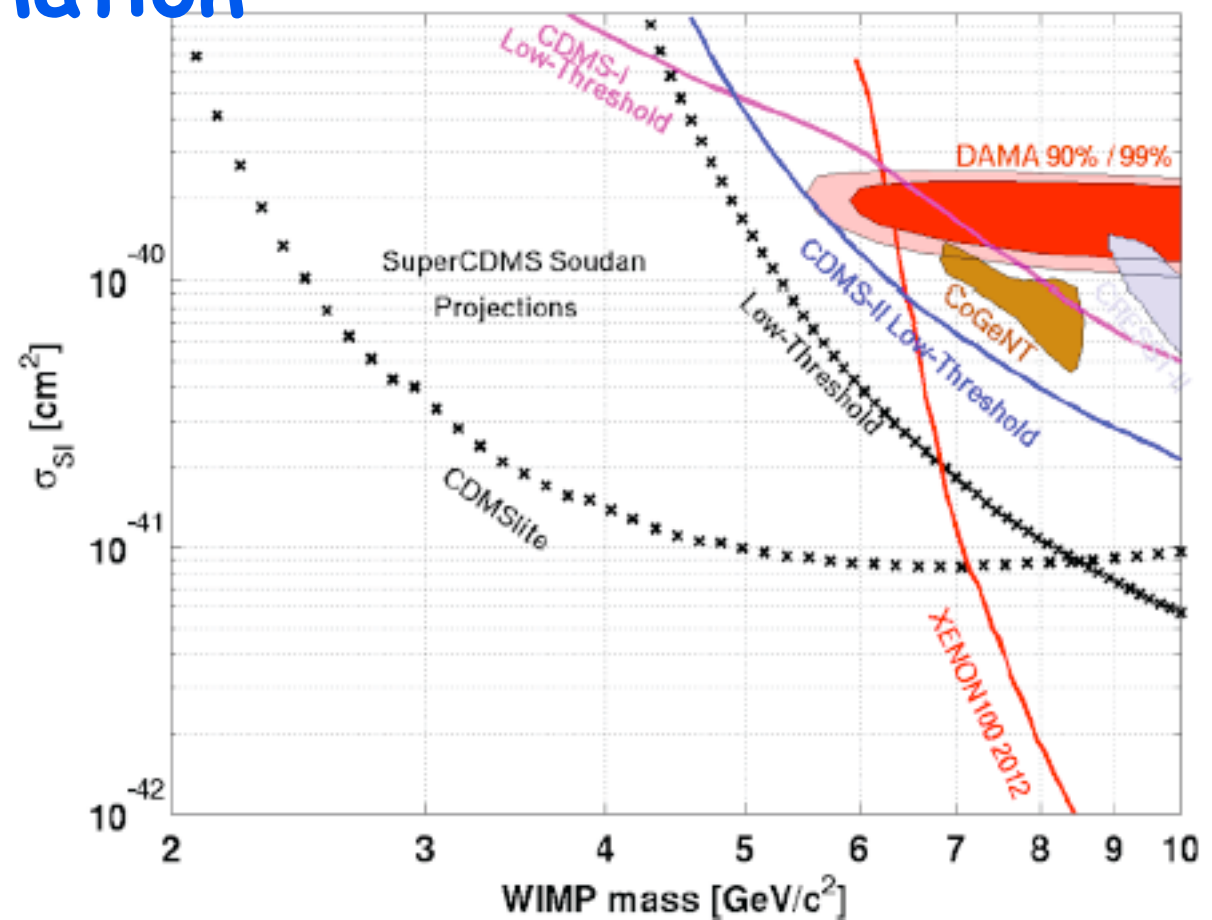
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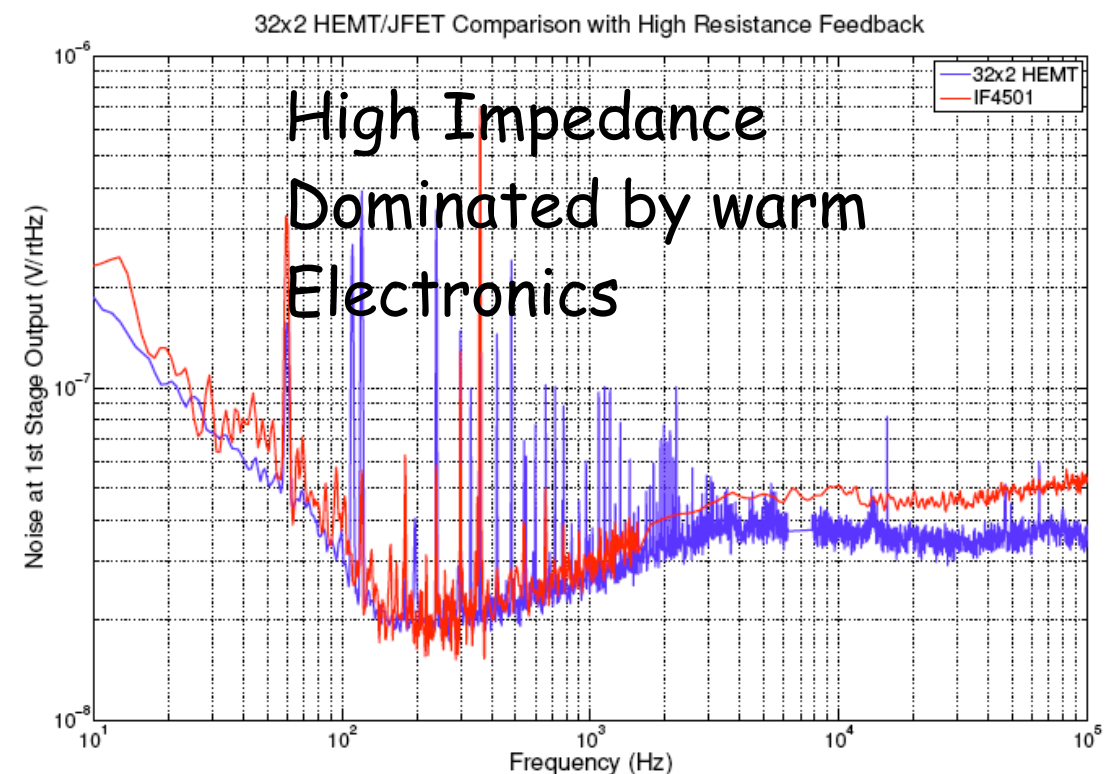
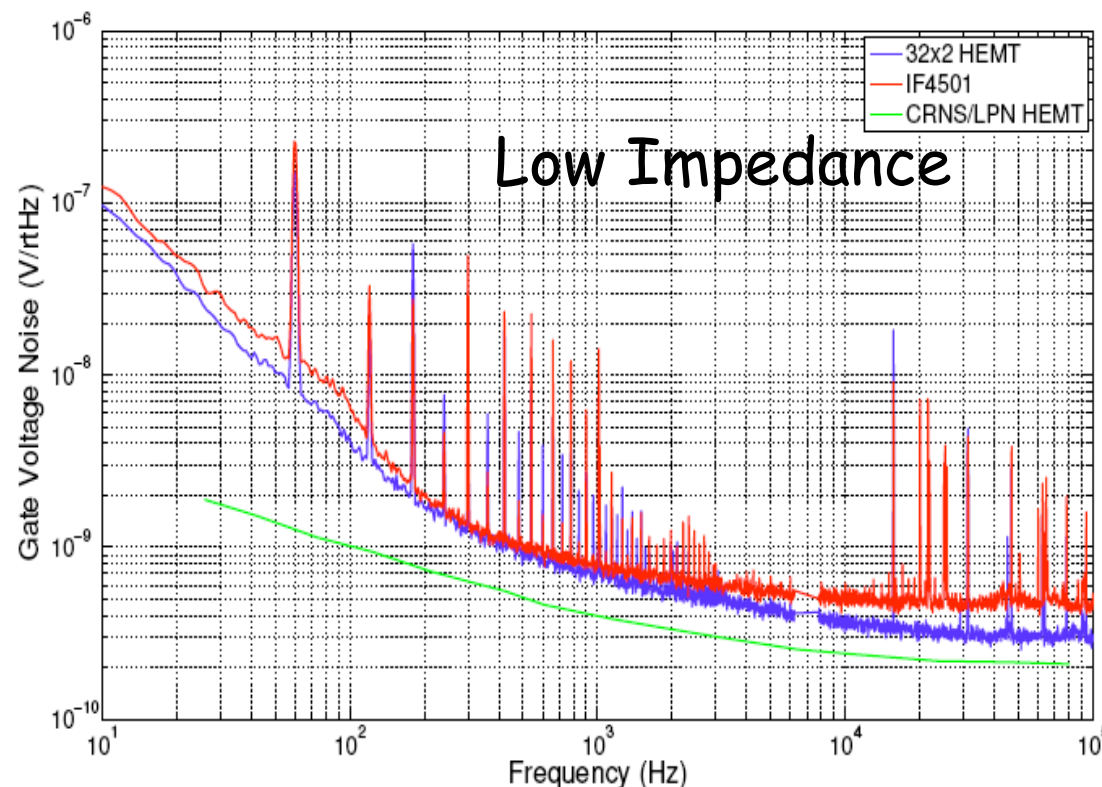
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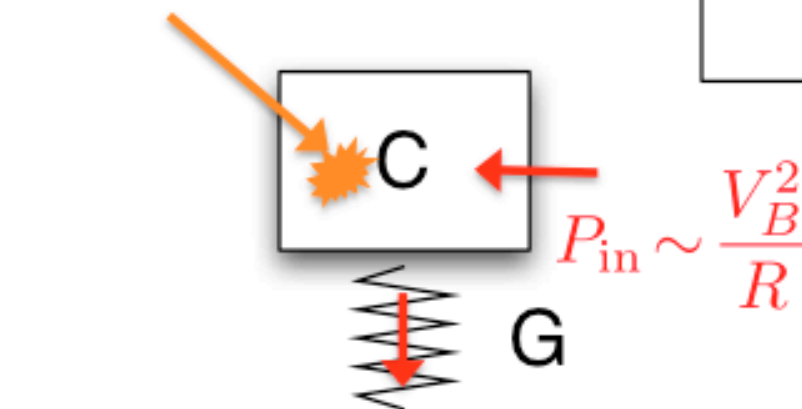
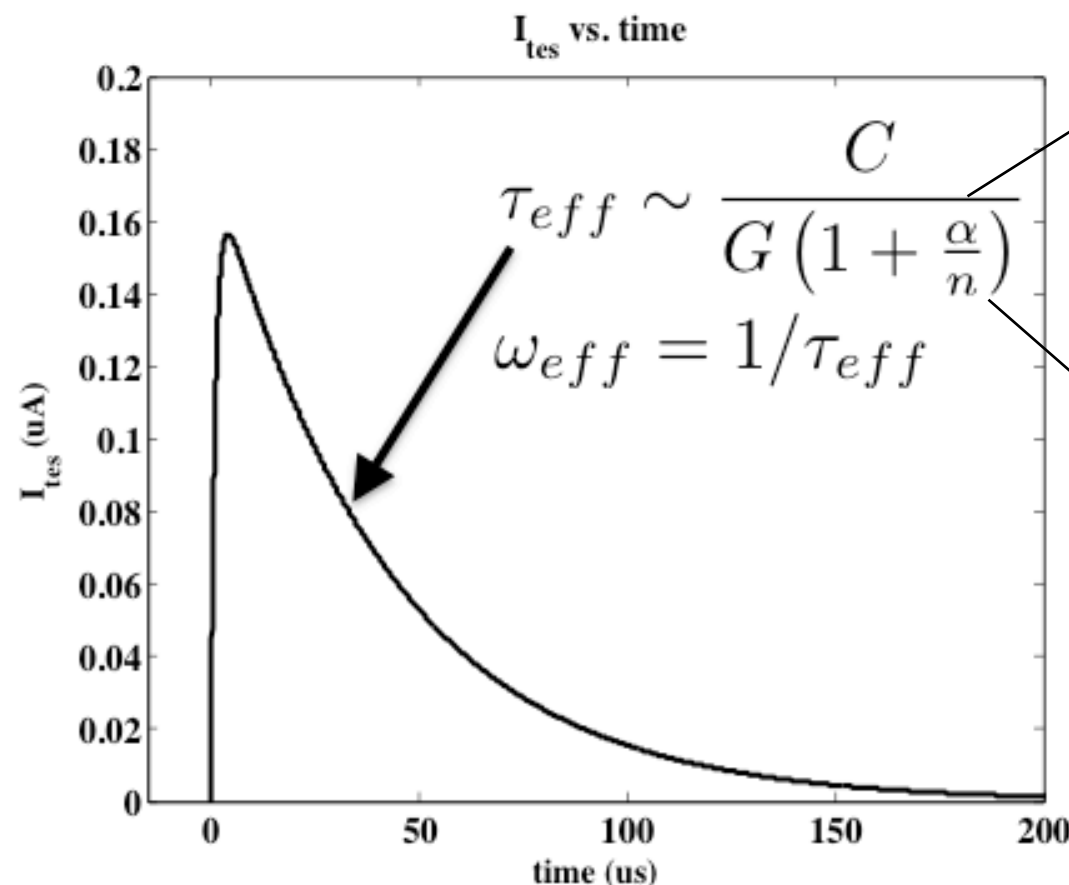
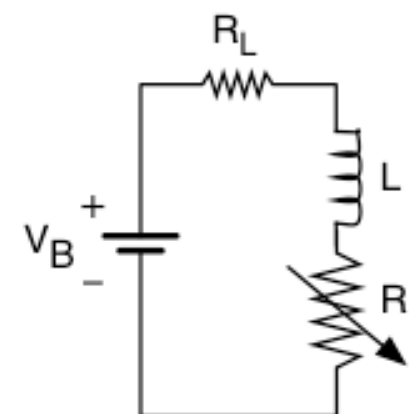
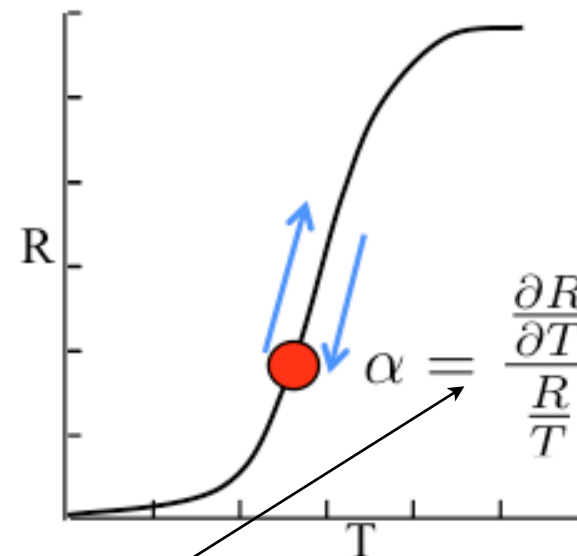
How to improve the phonons for coherent neutrino scattering?

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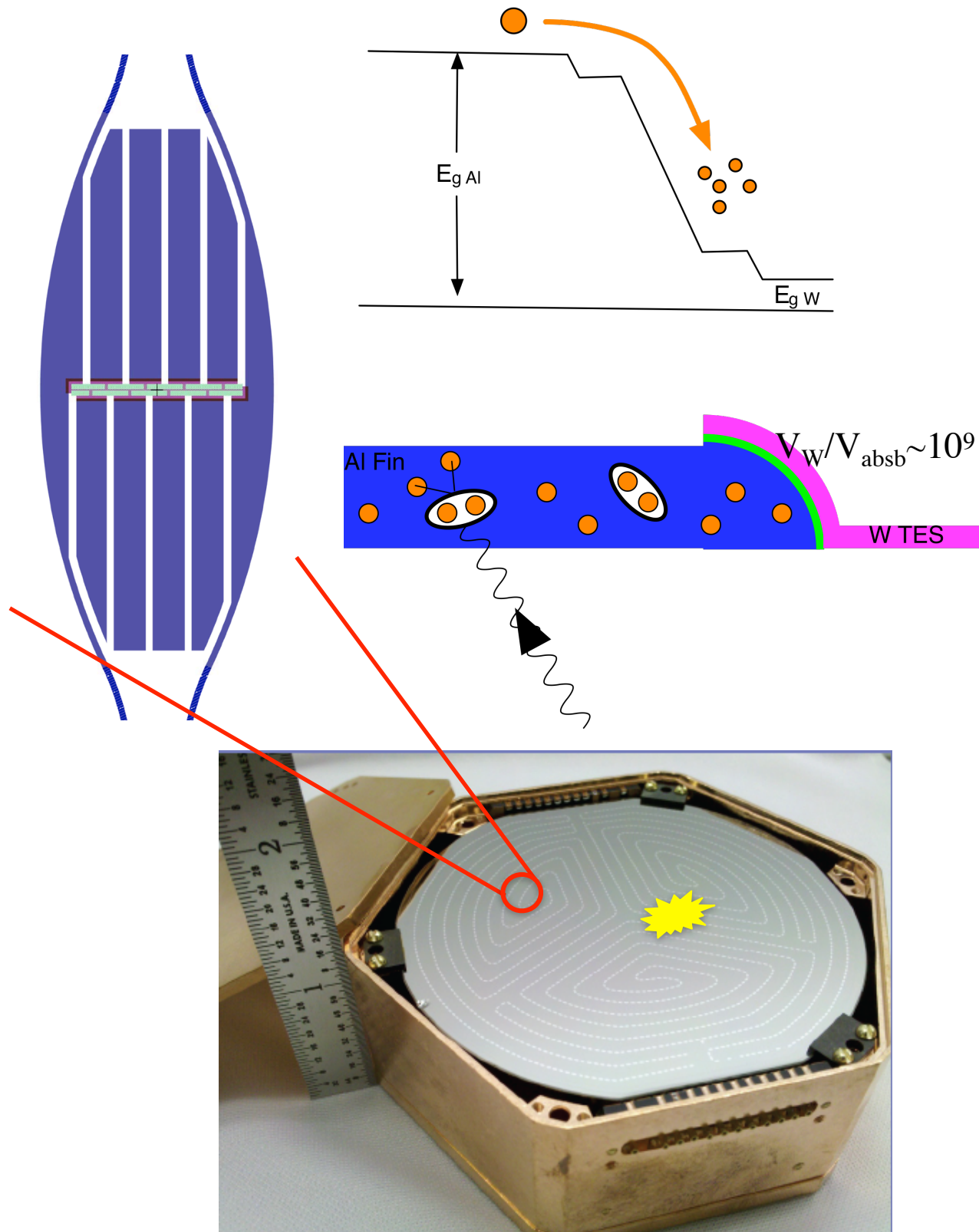
Transition Edge Sensor with electro thermal feedback

- Superconducting film artificially held within it's transition through voltage biasing
- Resistance incredibly sensitive to temperature change



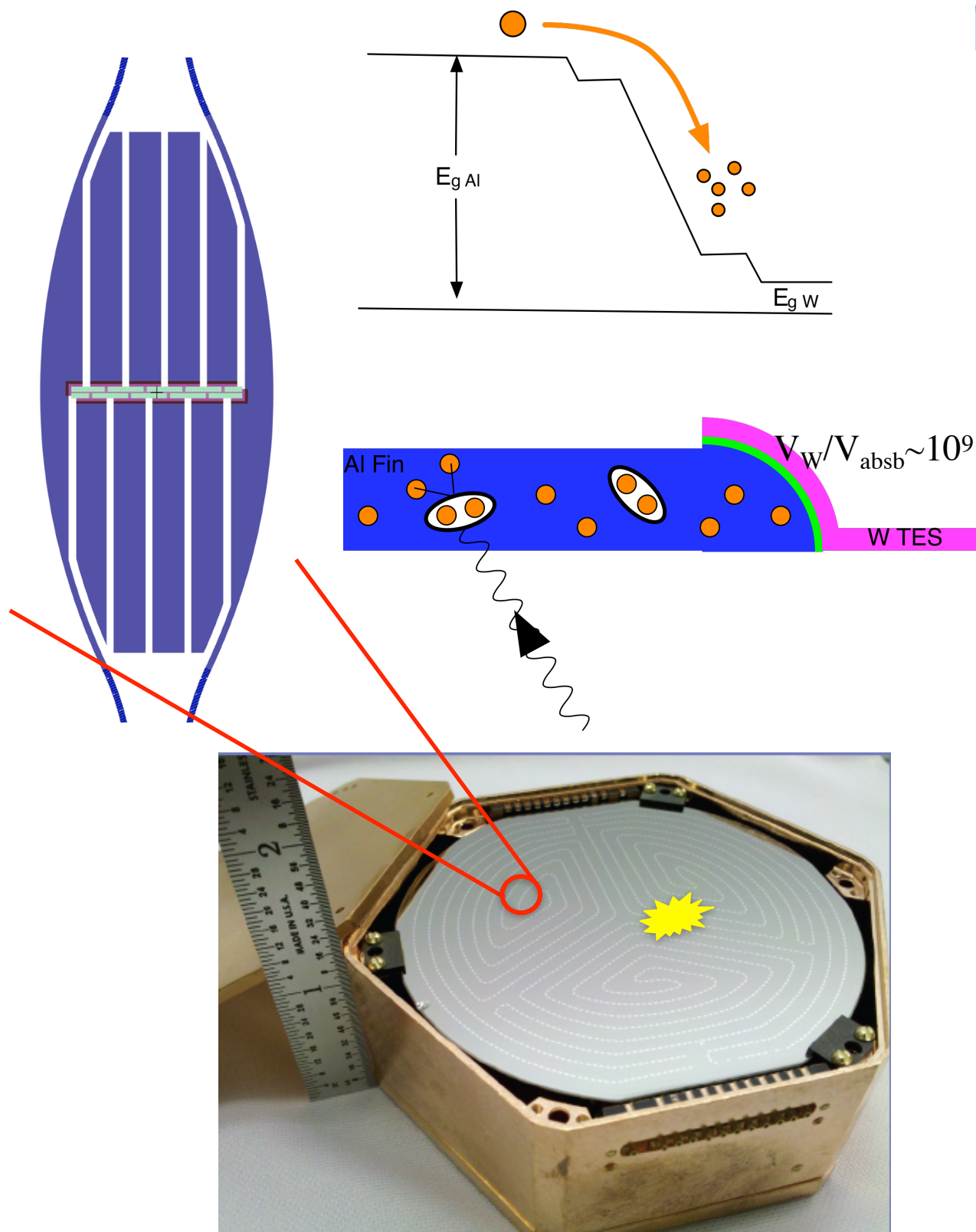
$$P = \Sigma (T_{TES}^n - T_{bath}^n) \Rightarrow \frac{P}{GT} = \frac{1}{n^6}$$

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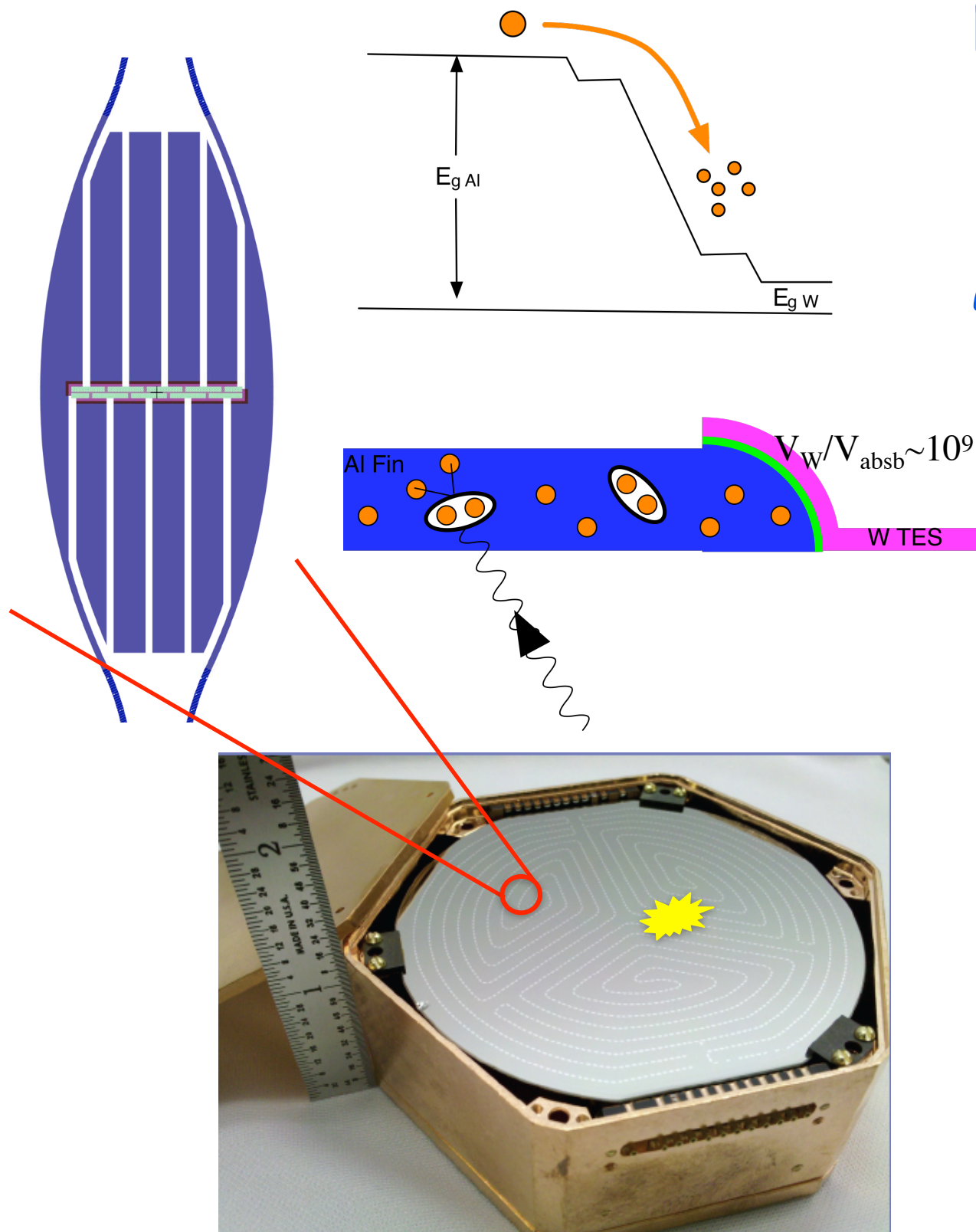
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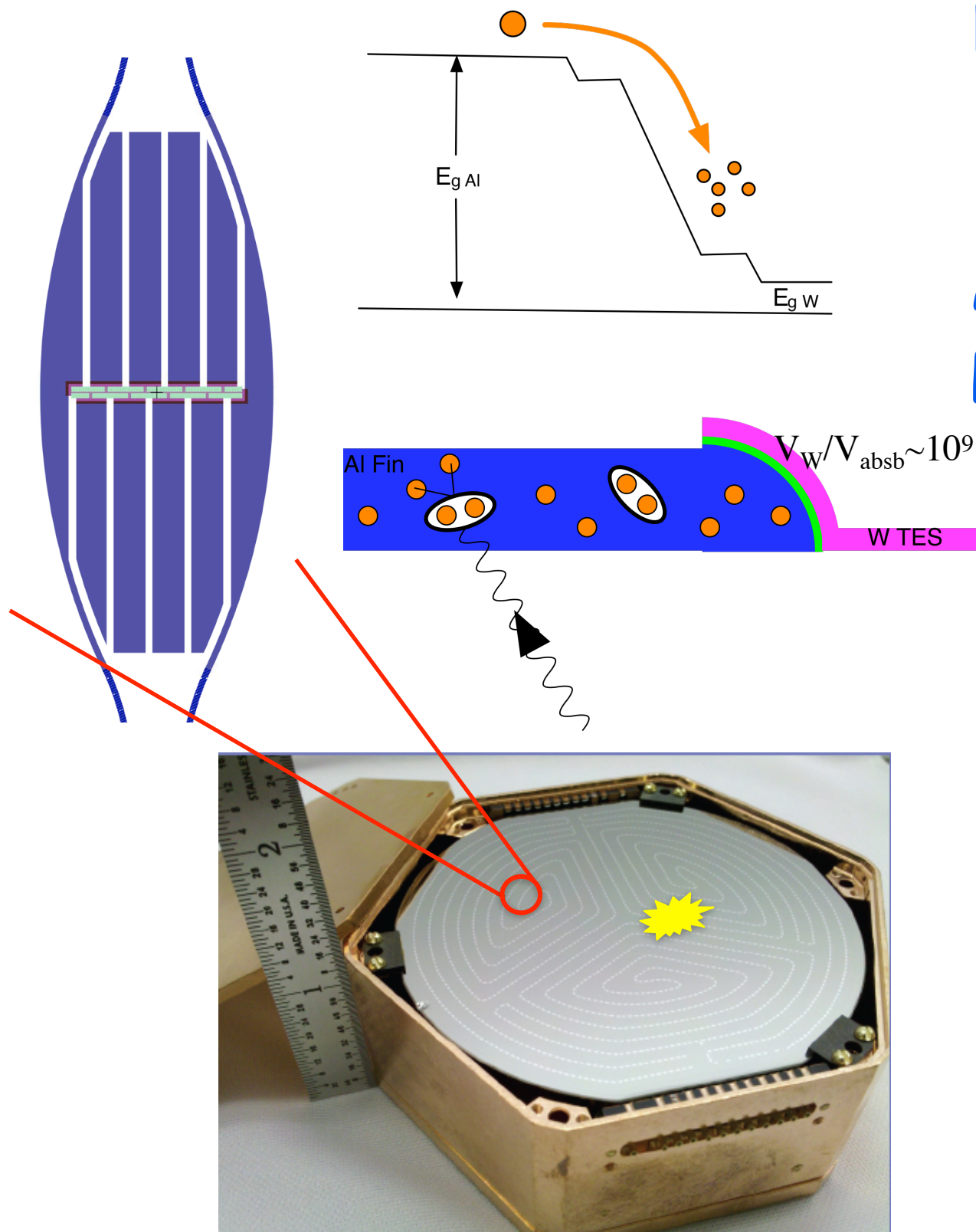


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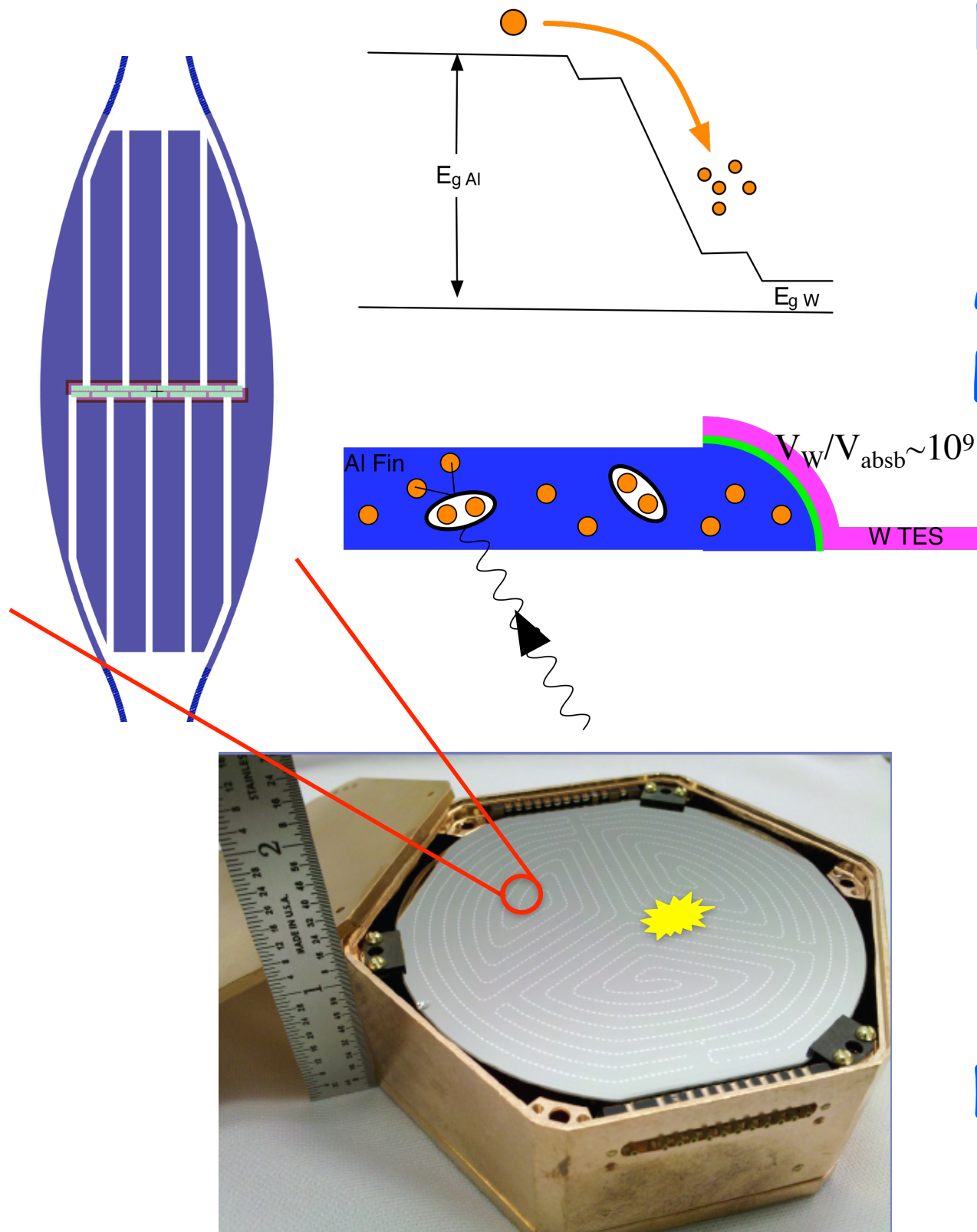
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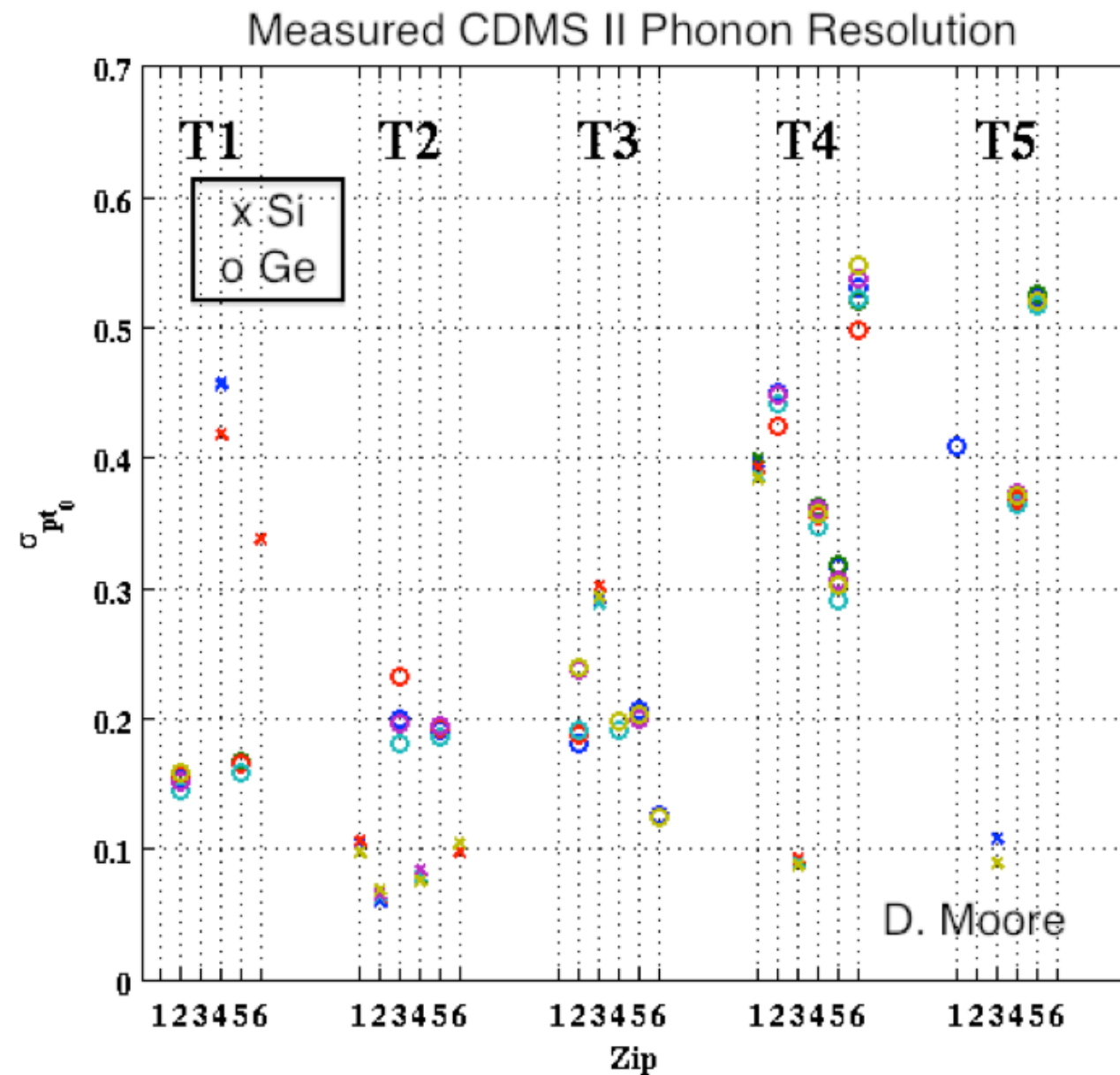
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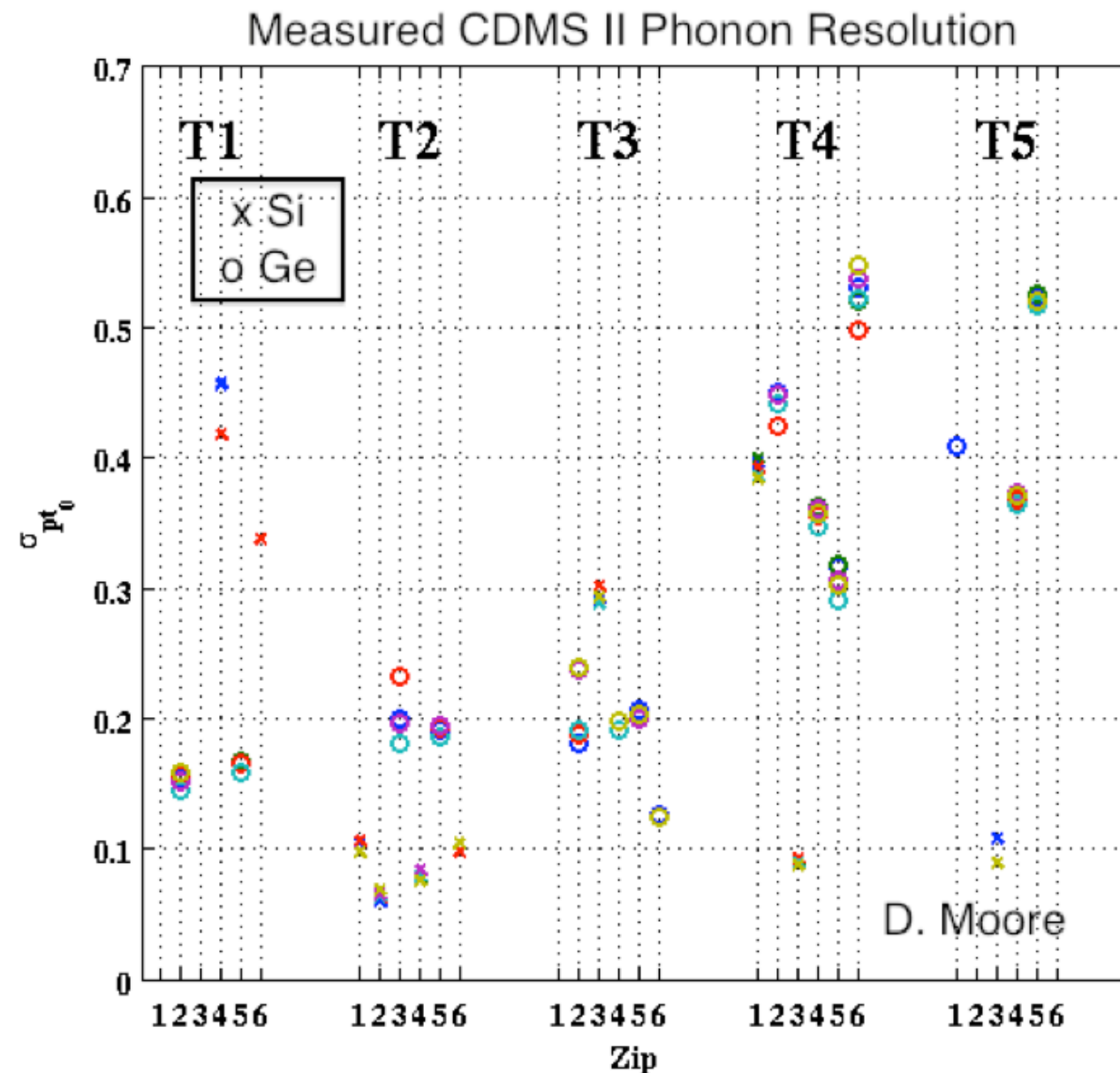
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Not New -> CDMS technology
(10+ yrs)

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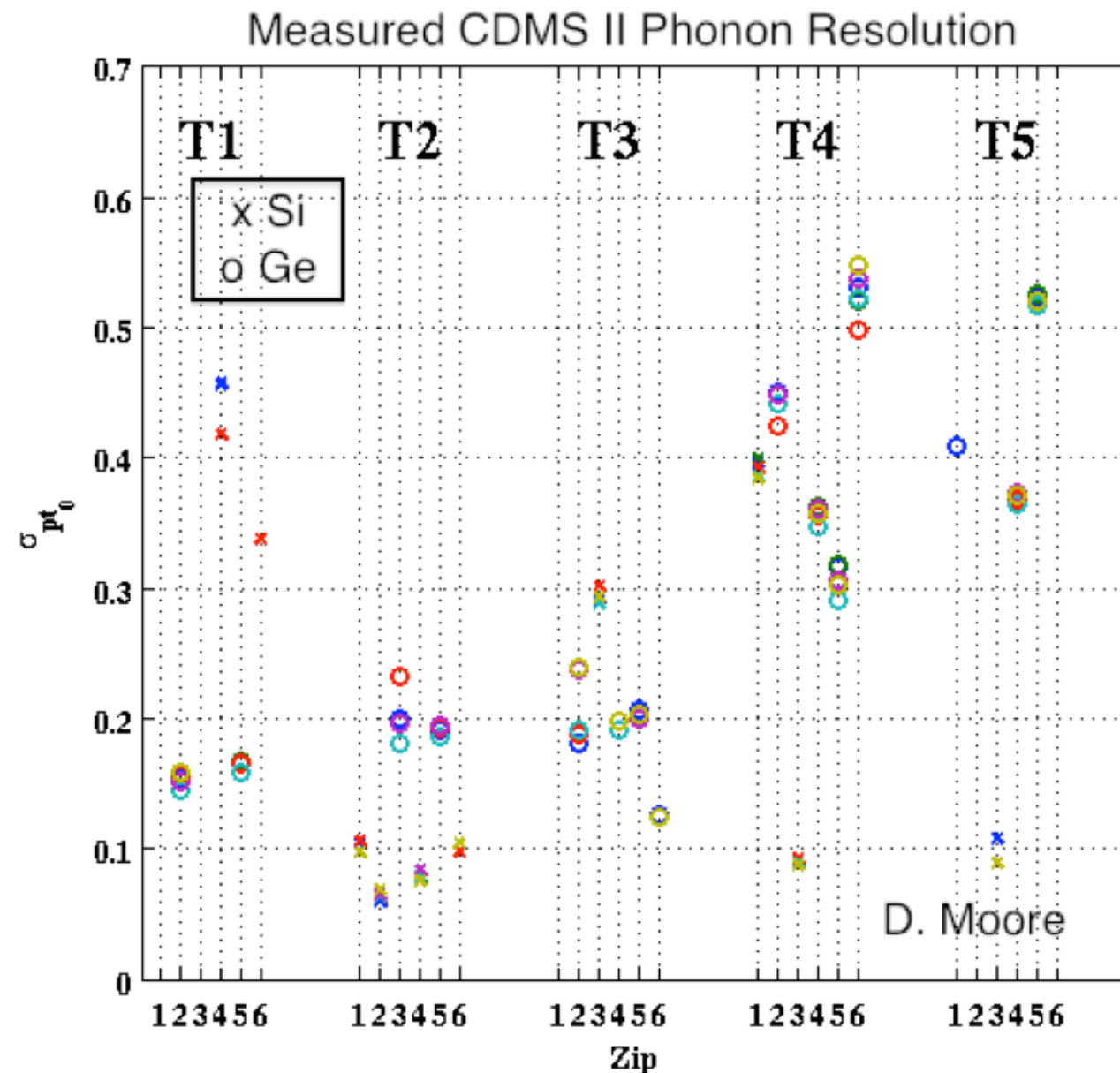


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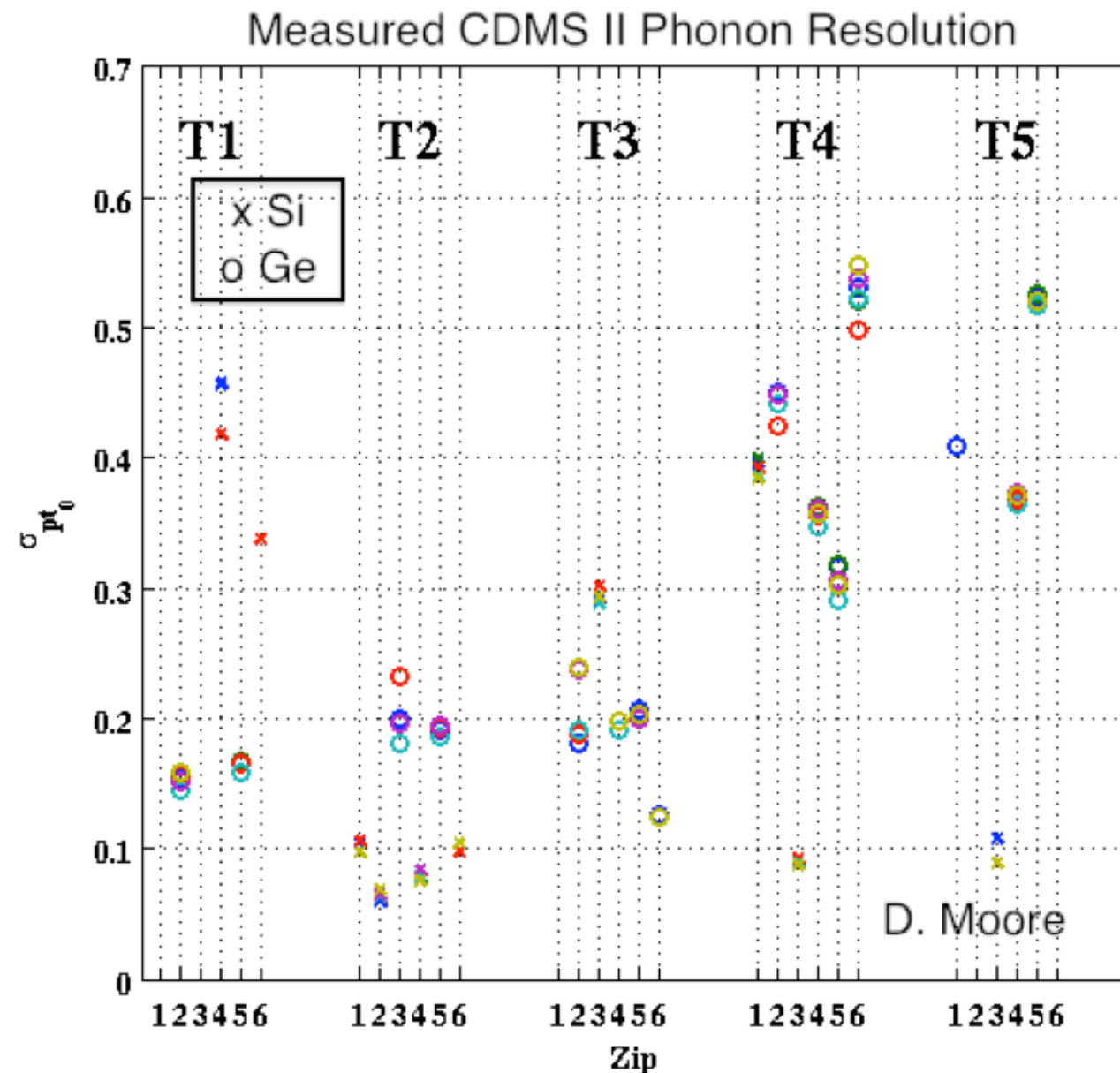
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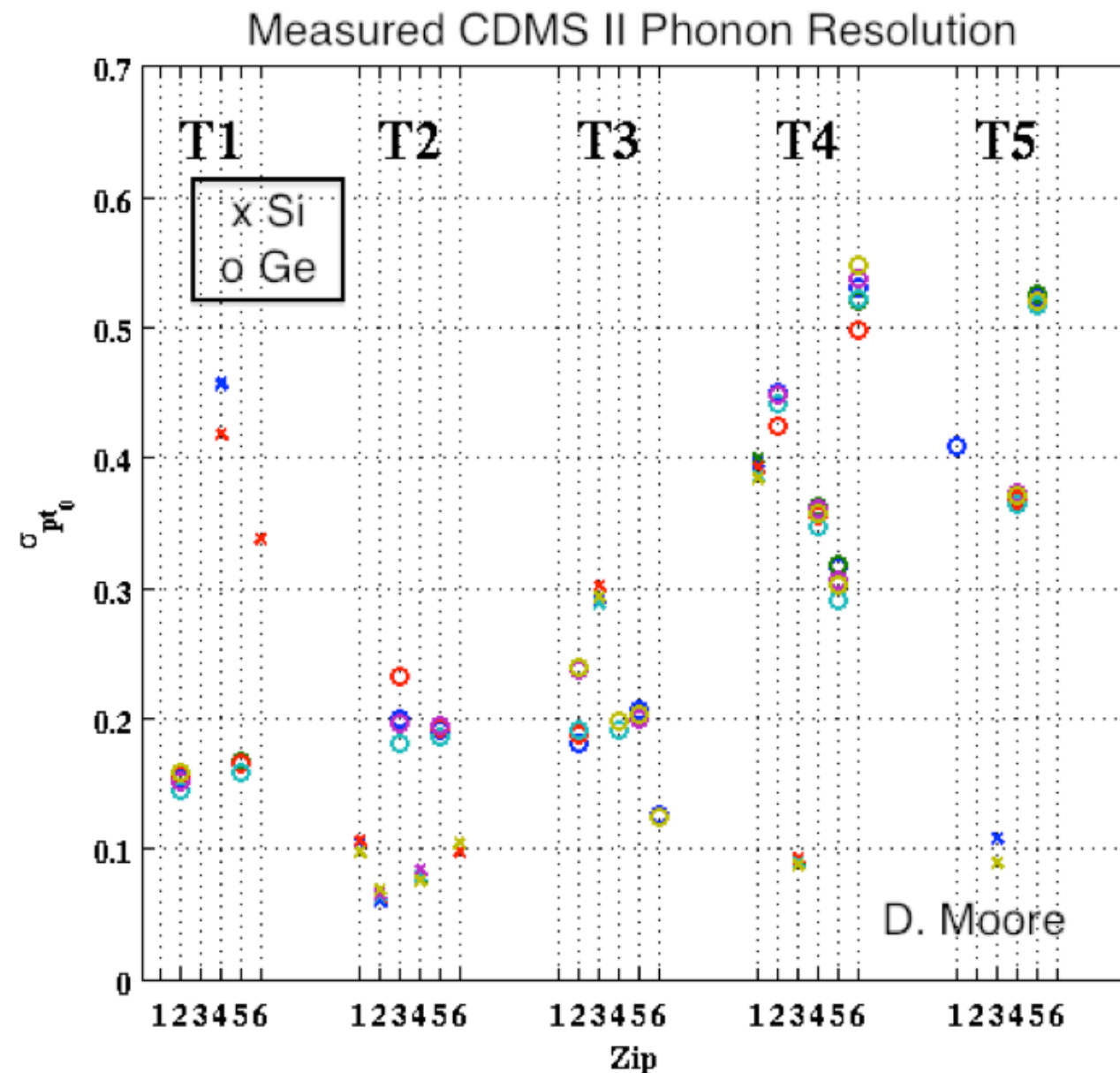
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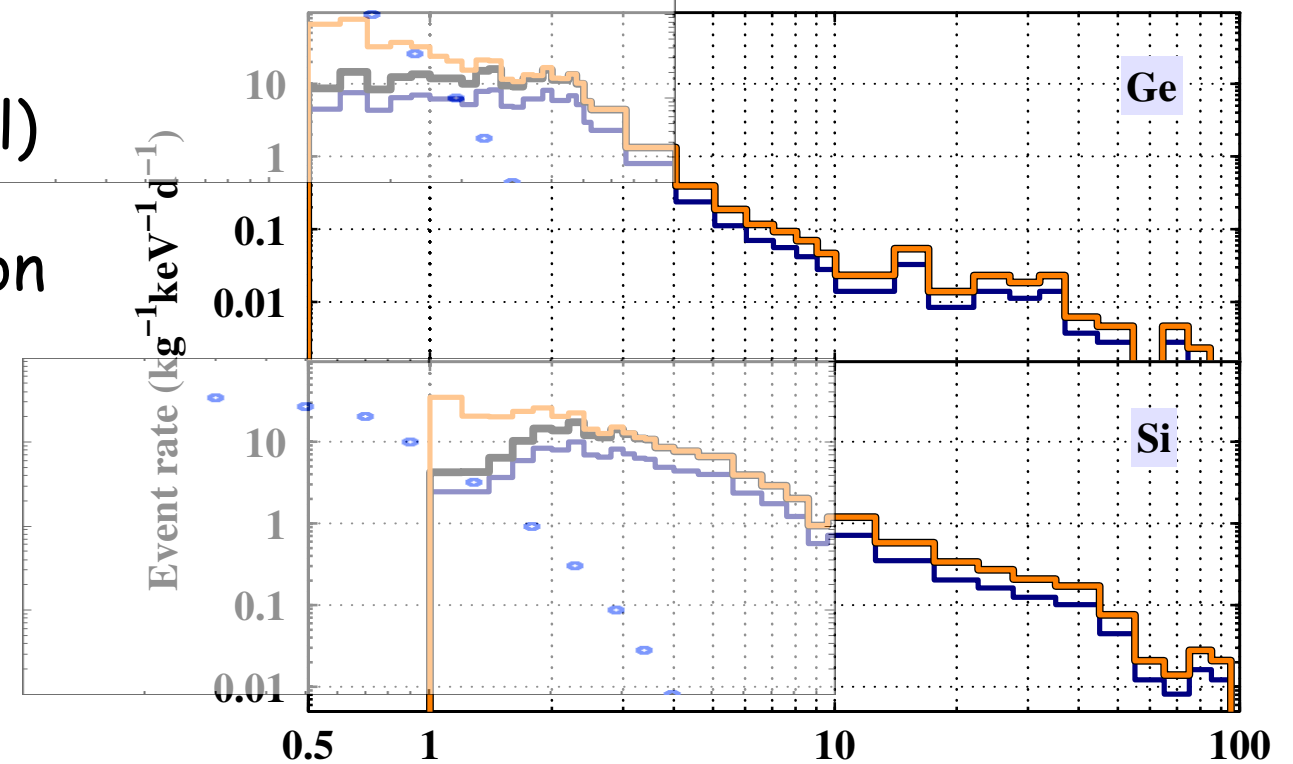
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Detailed analysis of SUF data

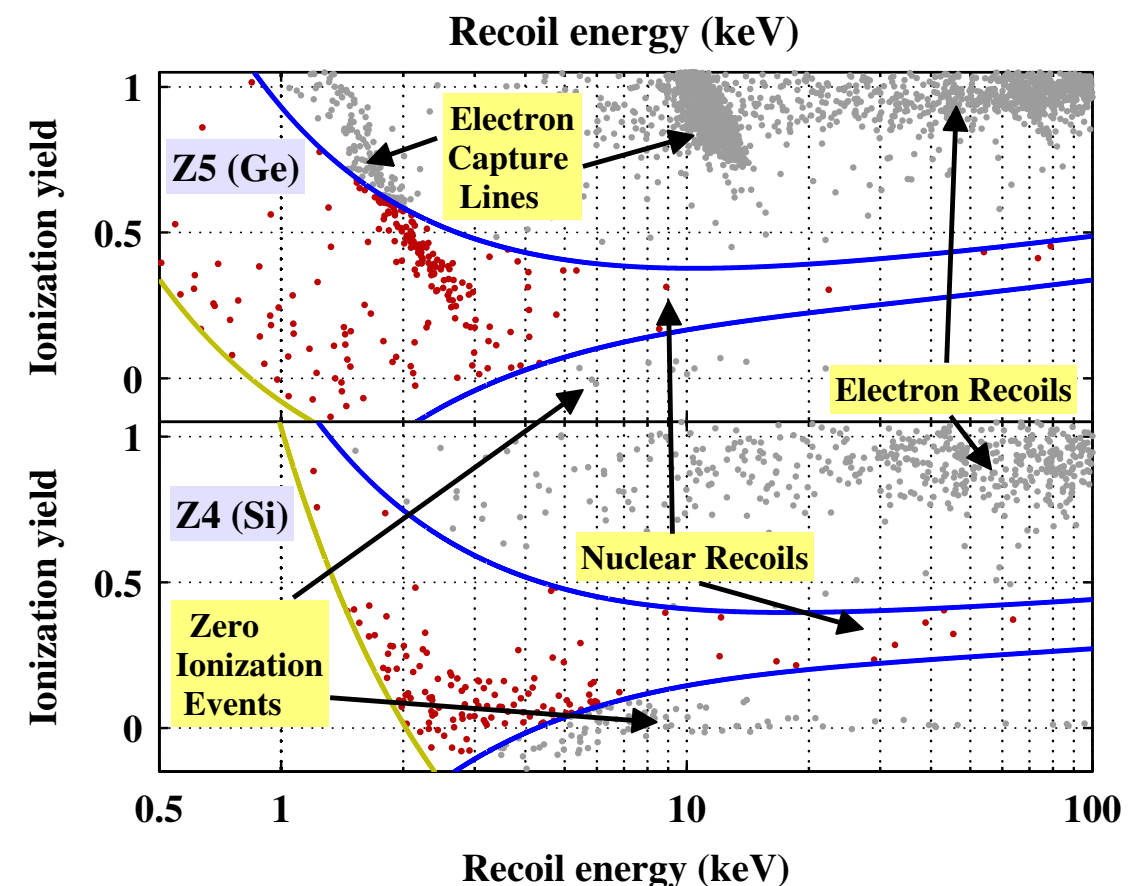
Top plot is combined Ge (upper panel) and Si (bottom panel) WIMP candidate event rates as a function of recoil energy.



Bottom plot is ionization yield vs recoil energy for unvetted single scatters for Ge (top panel, Z5 6 V) and Si (bottom panel, Z4 3 V) WIMP searches

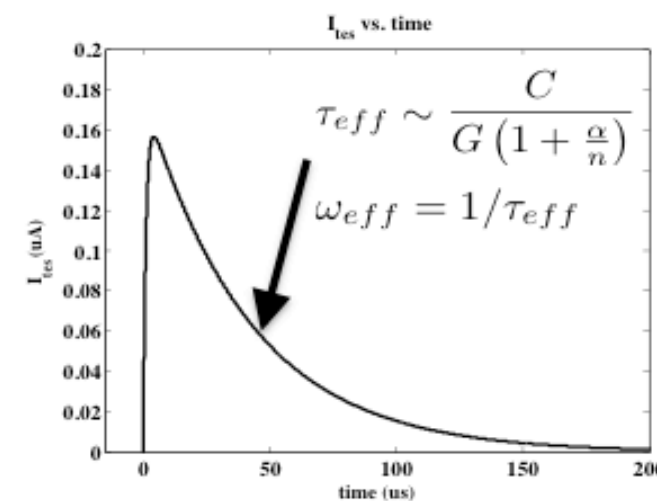
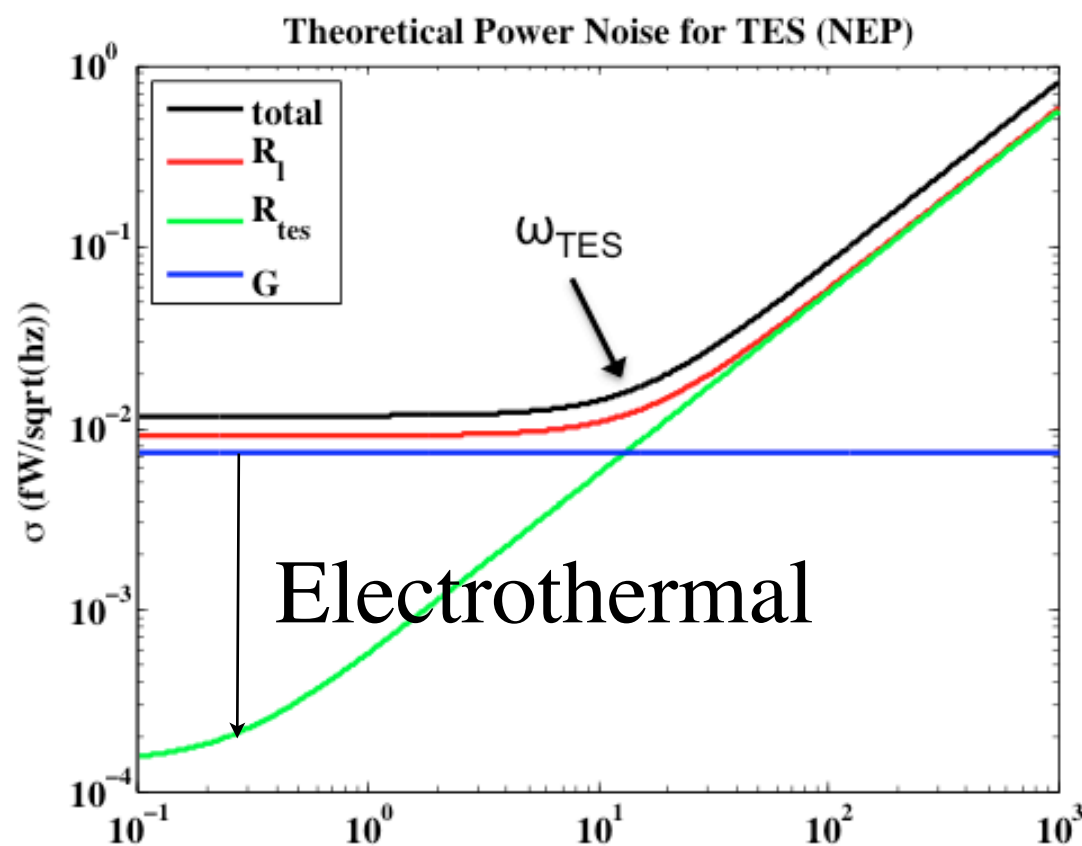
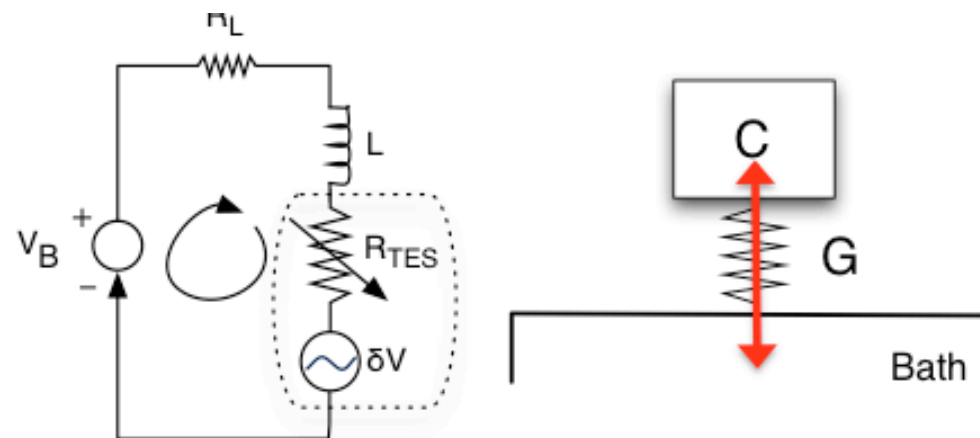
From PHYSICAL REVIEW D 82, 122004 (2010)

Nearly good enough!
Background a bit high!



Can We Do Better?

- Johnson Noise
 - $4k_bTR$
- Thermal Fluctuation Noise
 - $4k_bT^2G$



Optimal Filter

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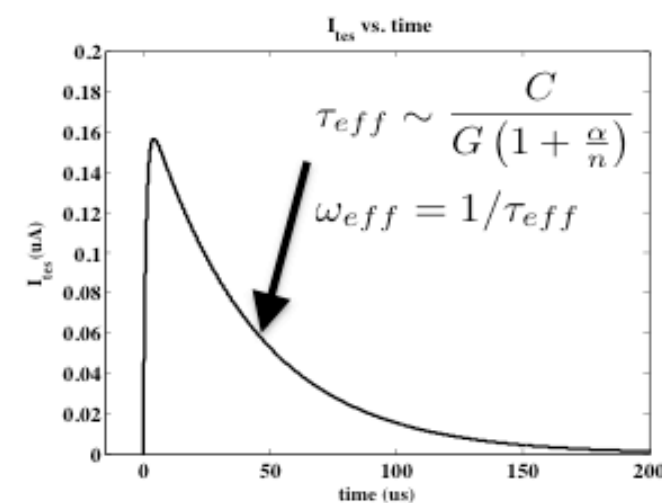
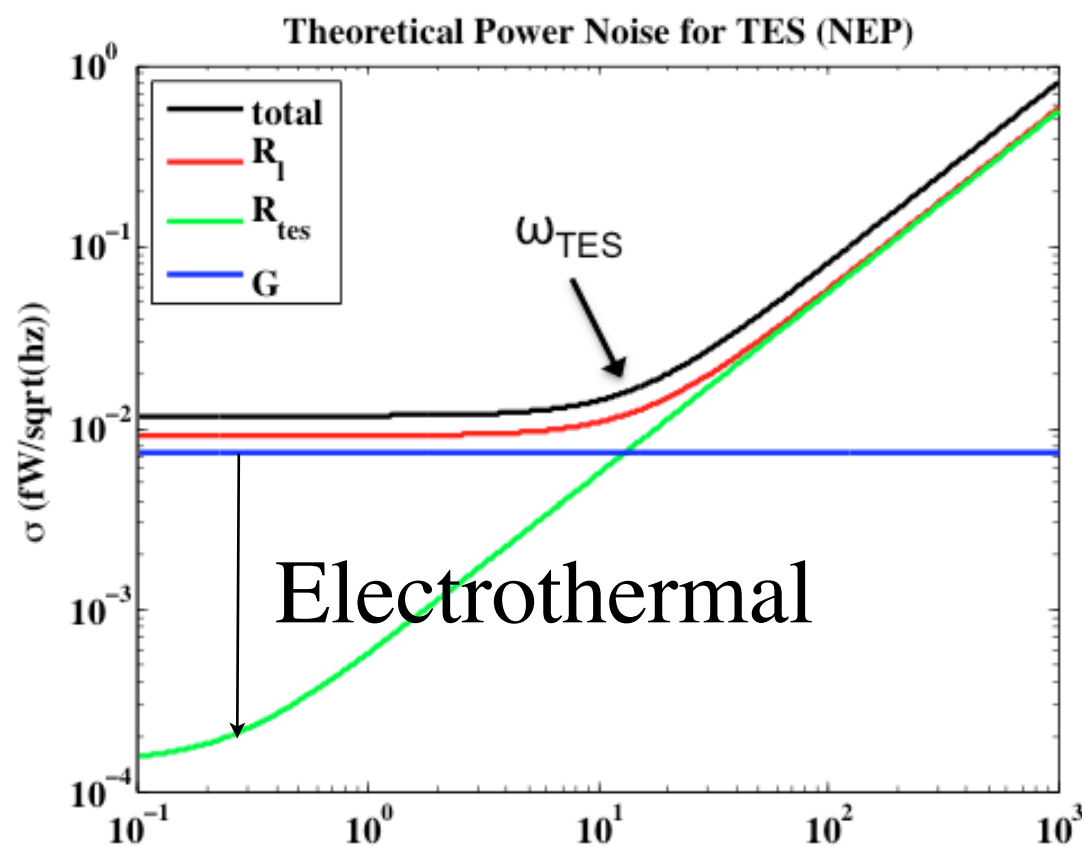
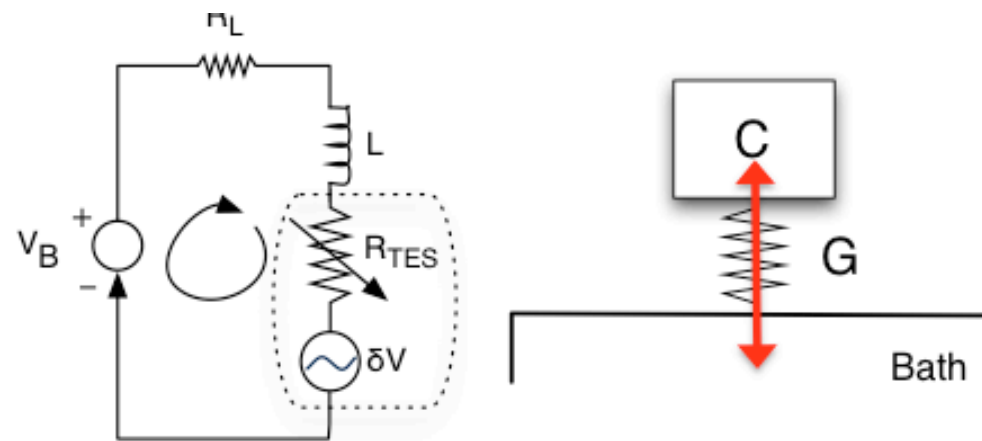
Matt: We can indeed!

Increase raw sensitivity

Match better TES (ETF) bandwidth to collection bandwidth

Prevent phase separation (a big loss in CDMS II/ SuperCDMS Soudan)

- Johnson Noise
 - $4k_bTR$
- Thermal Fluctuation Noise
 - $4k_bT^2G$

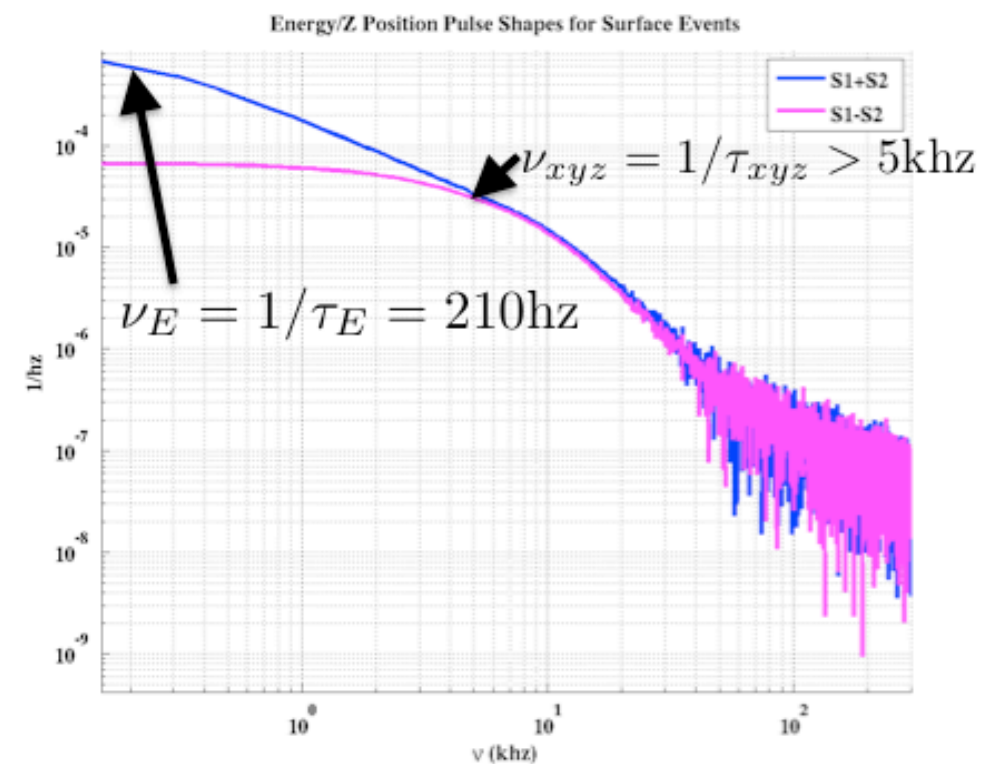
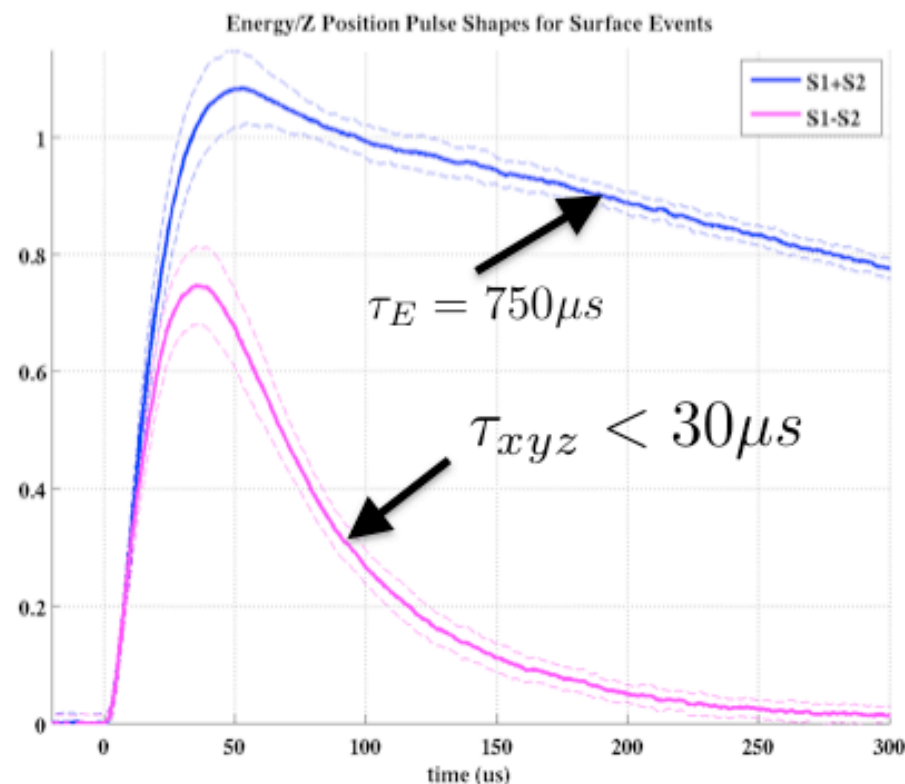
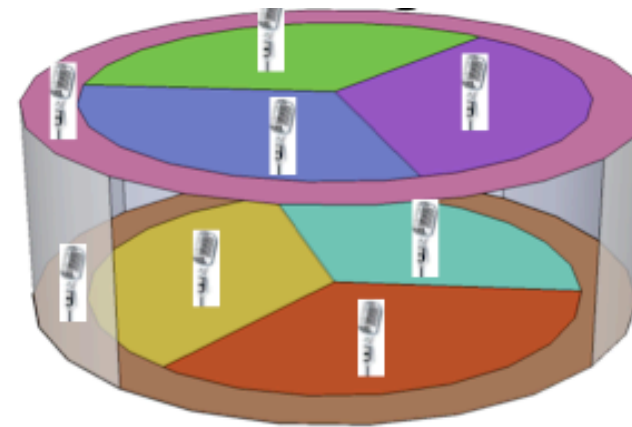


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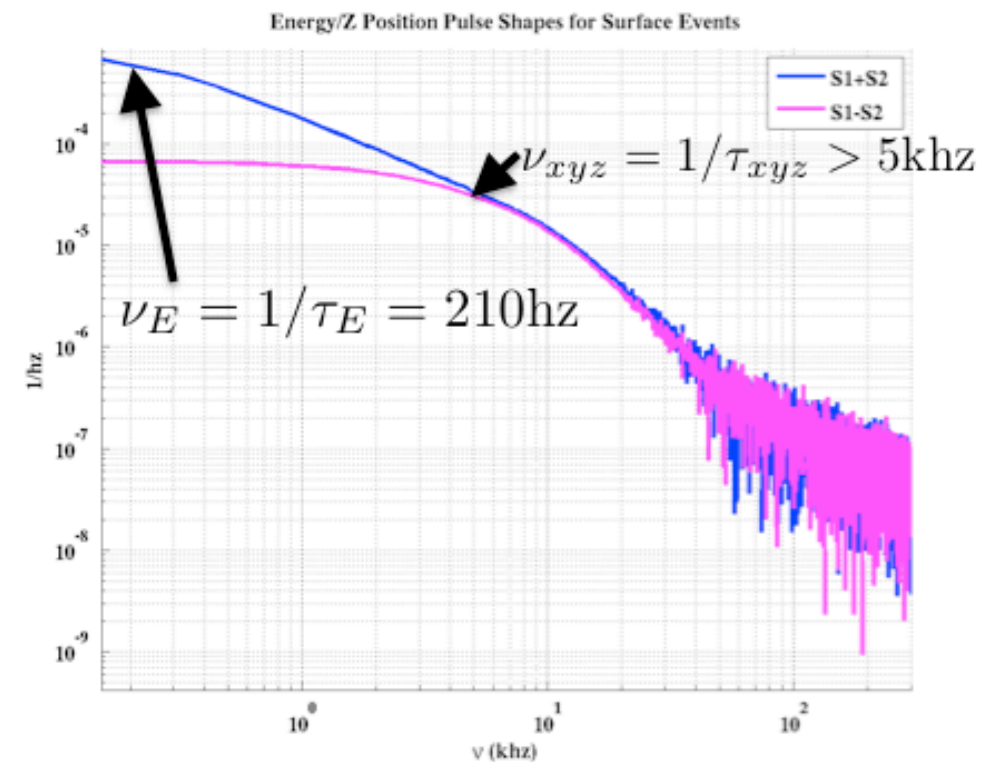
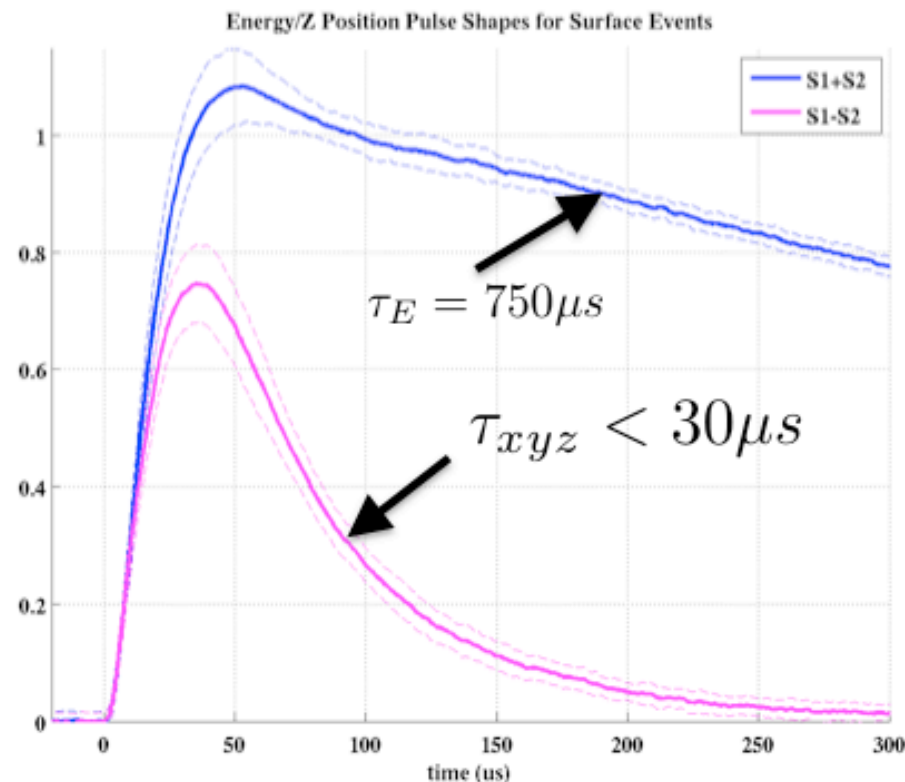
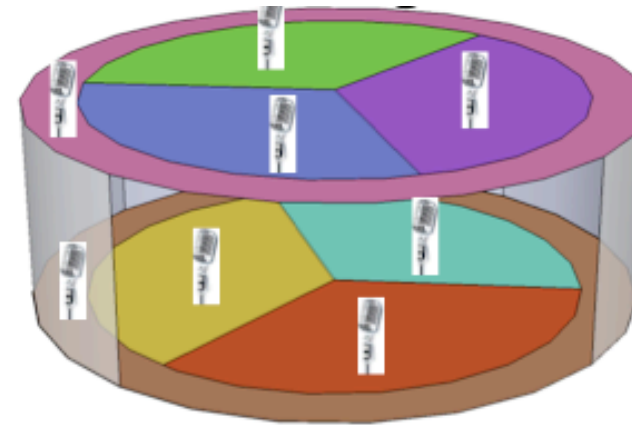
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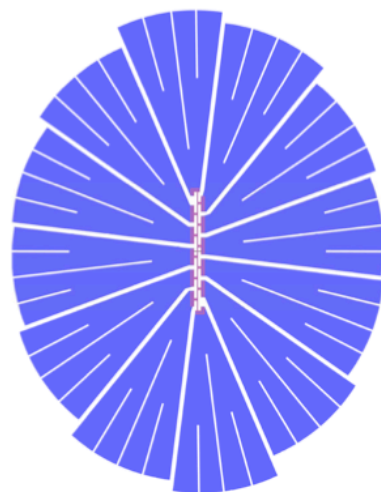
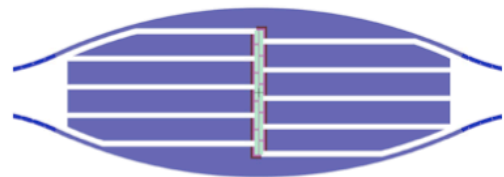
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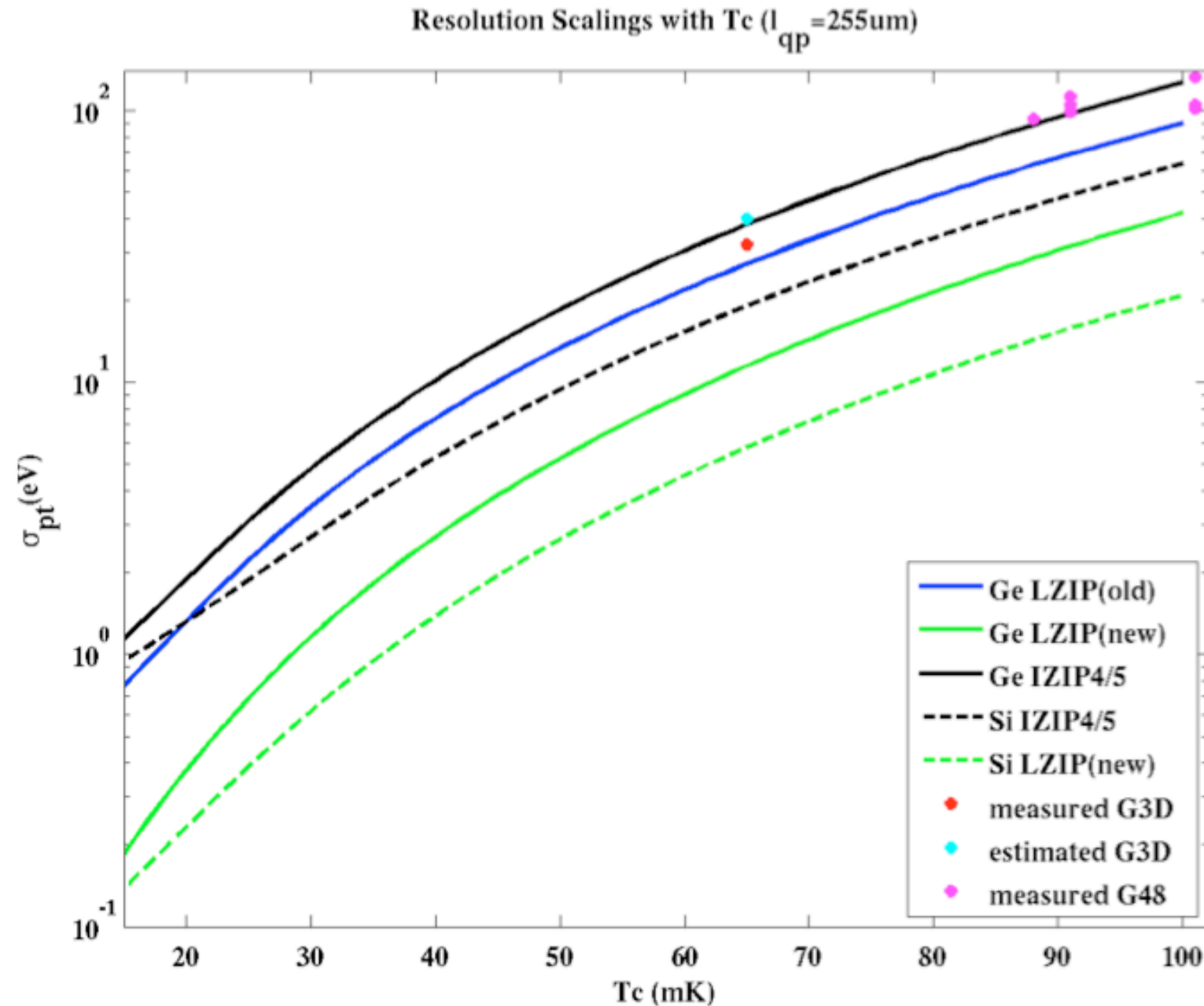
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(we can accomodate lower R with lower L_{SQUID})



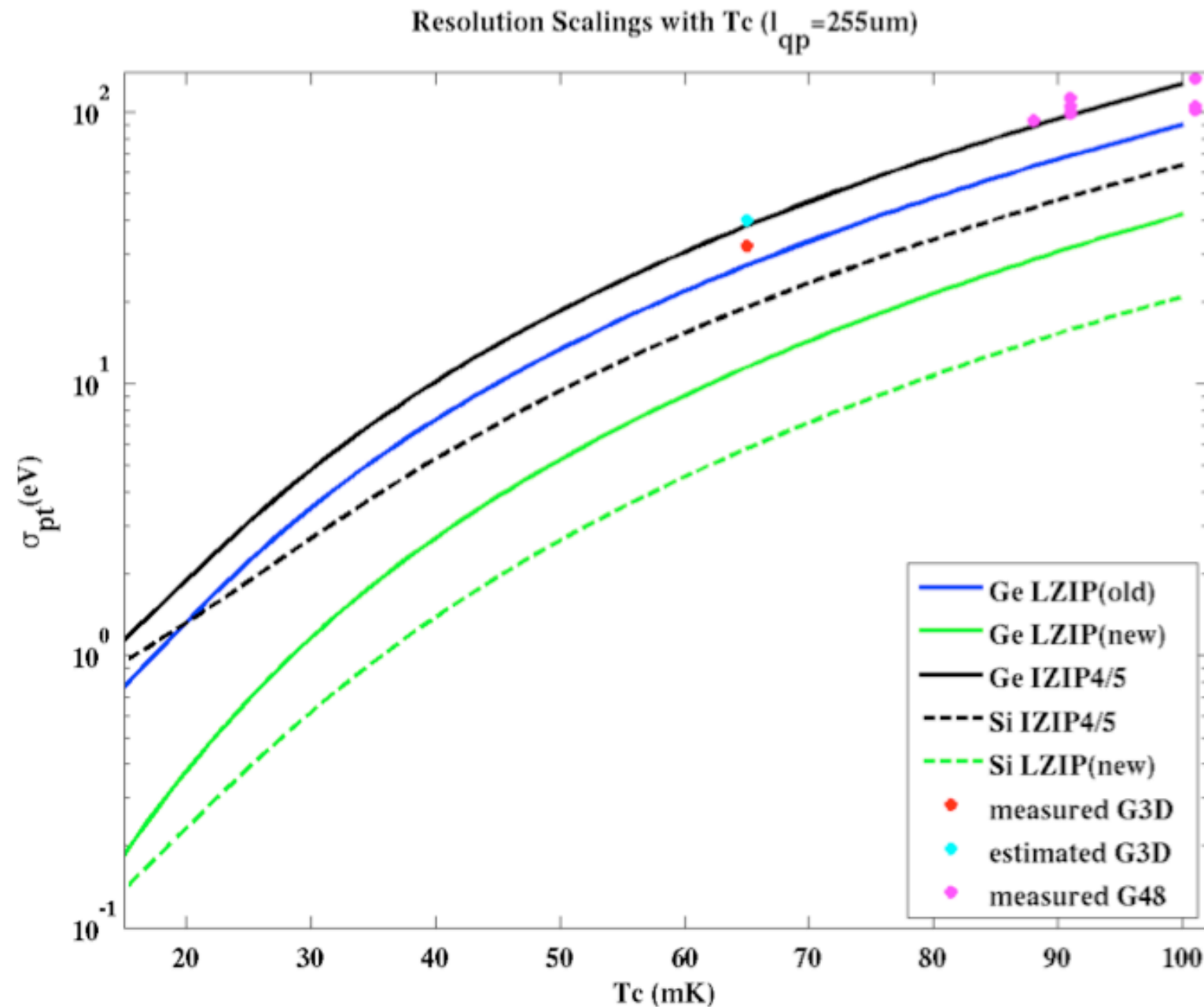
- QP trapping in Al antenna
 - $L_{\text{diff}} \sim 180\mu\text{m}$
- Optimally use area near TES
- Not Possible in iZIP detectors charge signal capacitance constraints

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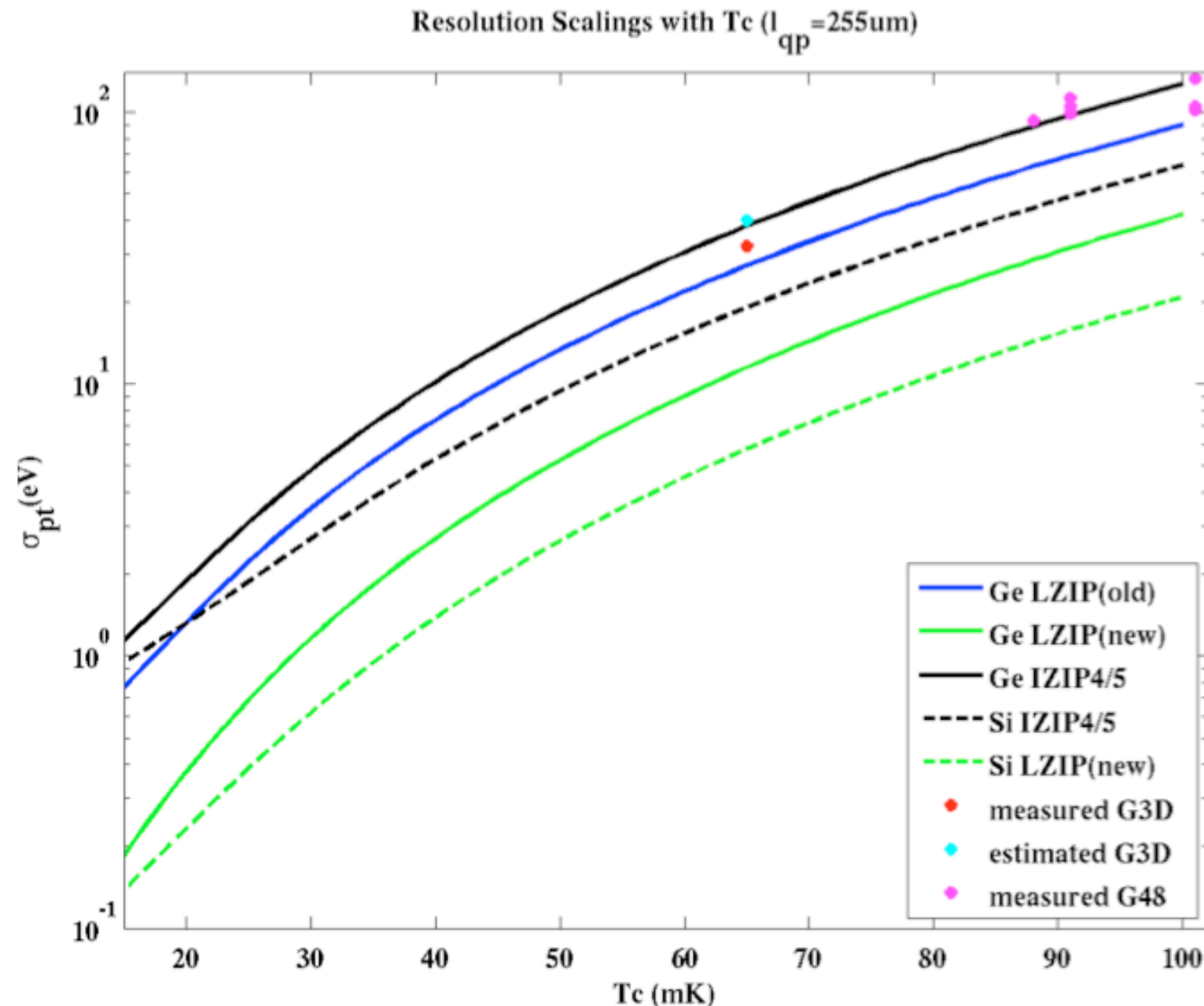
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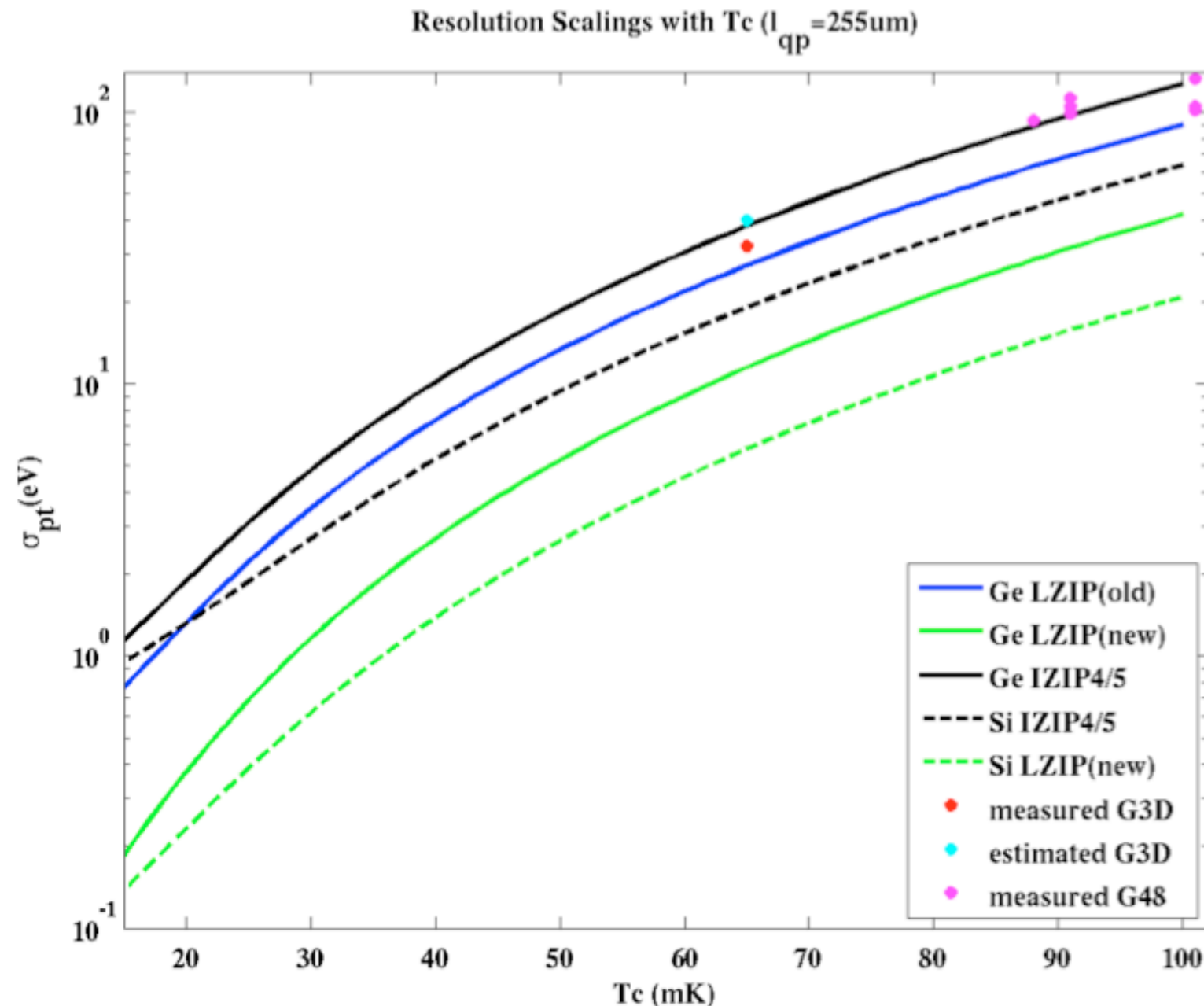


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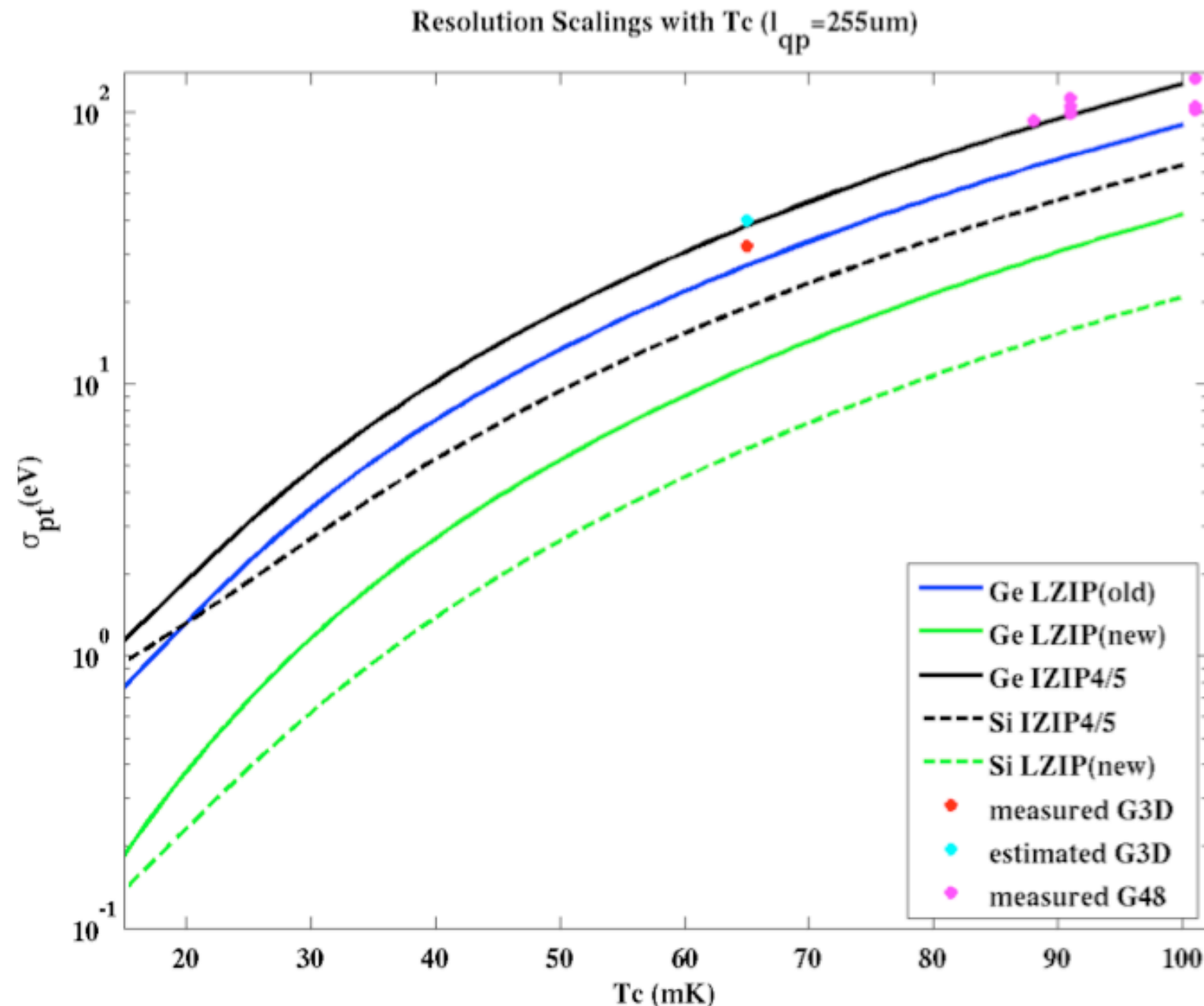


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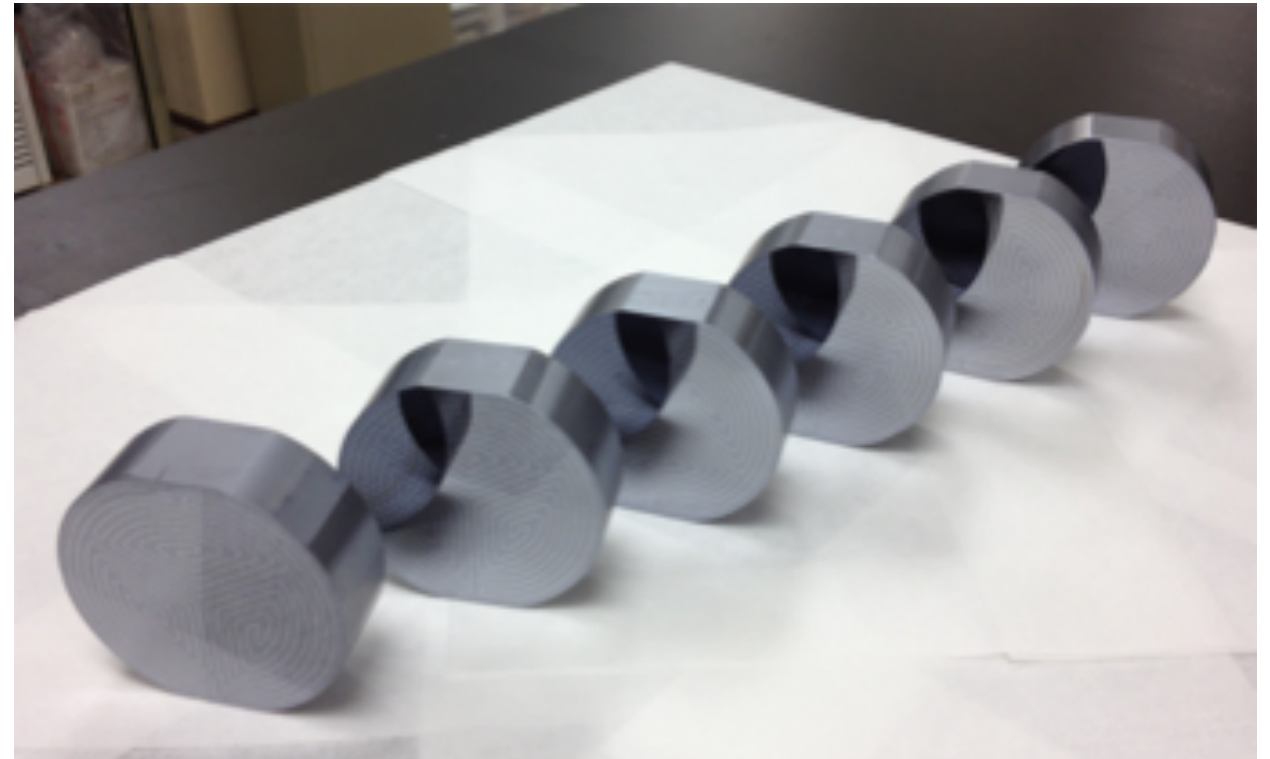


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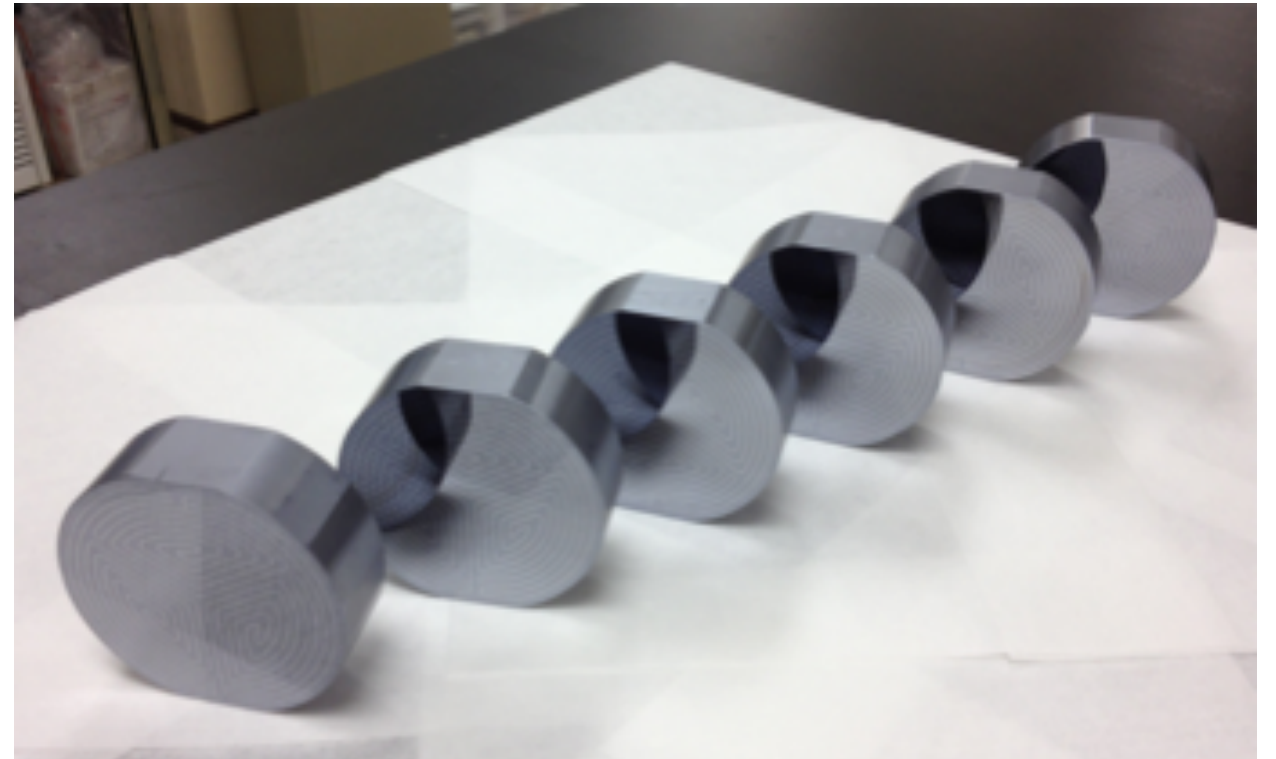
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SuperCDMS throughput study

6 x 1" Si detectors in 3 weeks with
3FTE fab team

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Can We Improve the Ionization Measurement through Phonons?

Nader Mirabolfathi for:

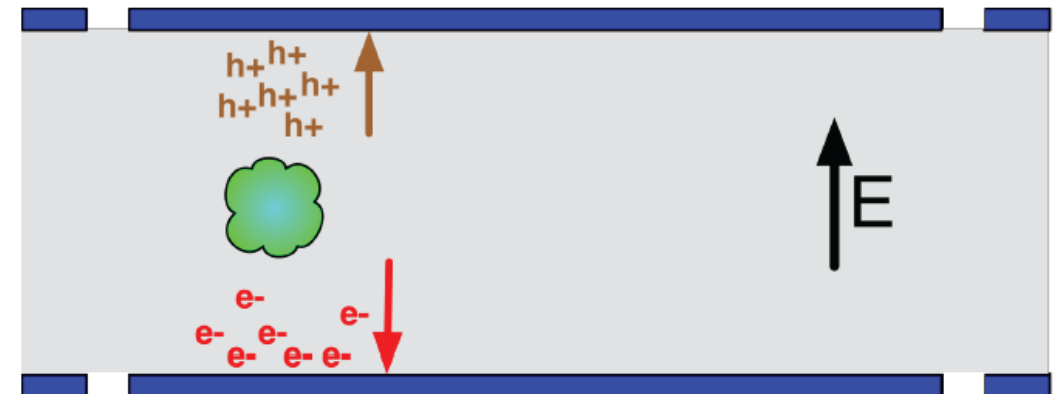
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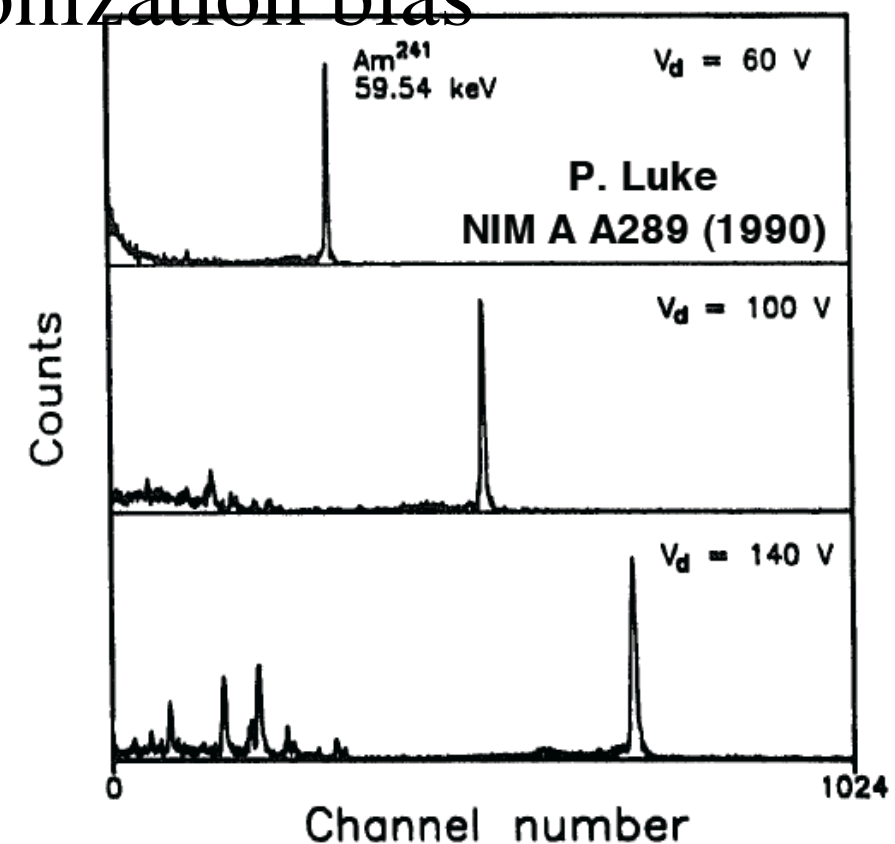
$$\begin{aligned}
 E_{tot} &= E_r + E_{luke} \\
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 &= E_r \left(1 + \frac{e V_b}{\epsilon_{eh}} \right)
 \end{aligned}$$



- Phonon noise doesn't scale with the ionization bias

$$\Rightarrow S/N \uparrow$$

In theory one can increase
 Bias to reach Poisson $\sqrt{F \epsilon E}$
 fluctuation limit:
 limitation: Ge Breakdown

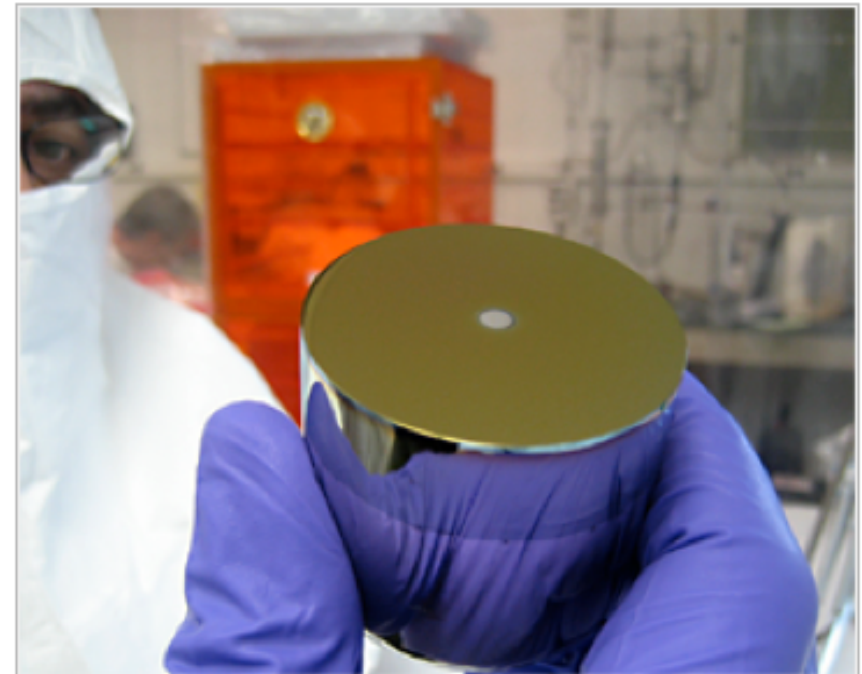


Ionization breakdown with CDMSII

- CDMSII 1 cm thick Ge detectors can't handle much beyond 10 V/cm
- To keep ionization phonon discrimination CDMS limited to low collection fields anyways \Rightarrow no interest for field > 10 V/cm
- Need to neutralize detector: All impurity levels (p or n) at neutral state to reduce trapping.
- Impact ionization on neutral states lead to breakdown?
- What if we charge all impurities like 77K depleted Ge gamma spectrometers.
- Results from latest UCB tests.

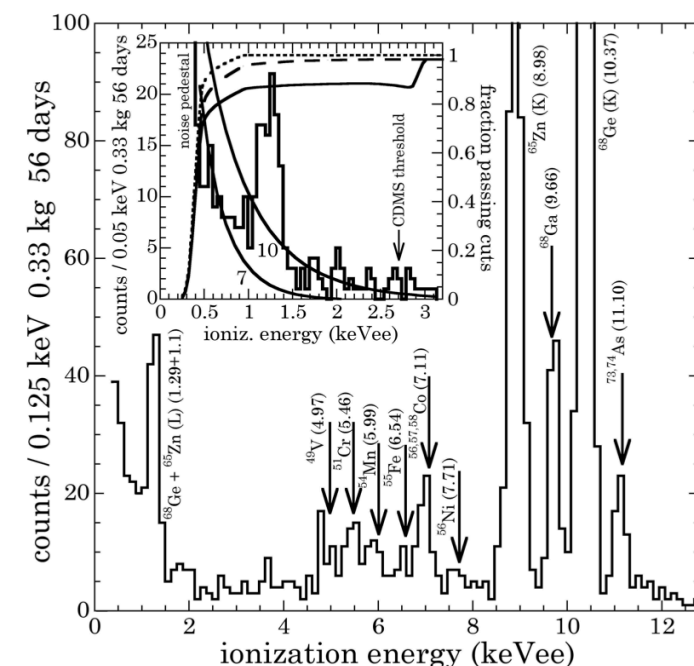
Point contact ionization detectors

- Main advantage low electrode capacitance i.e. threshold.
- CoGeNT 440g 5mm PPC, 1 pF gate capacitance
- $\sigma_n \sim 70$ eV
- Threshold 0.4 keVee



Idea:

- Transform Ionization to Phonons:
- Use very low threshold phonon detectors



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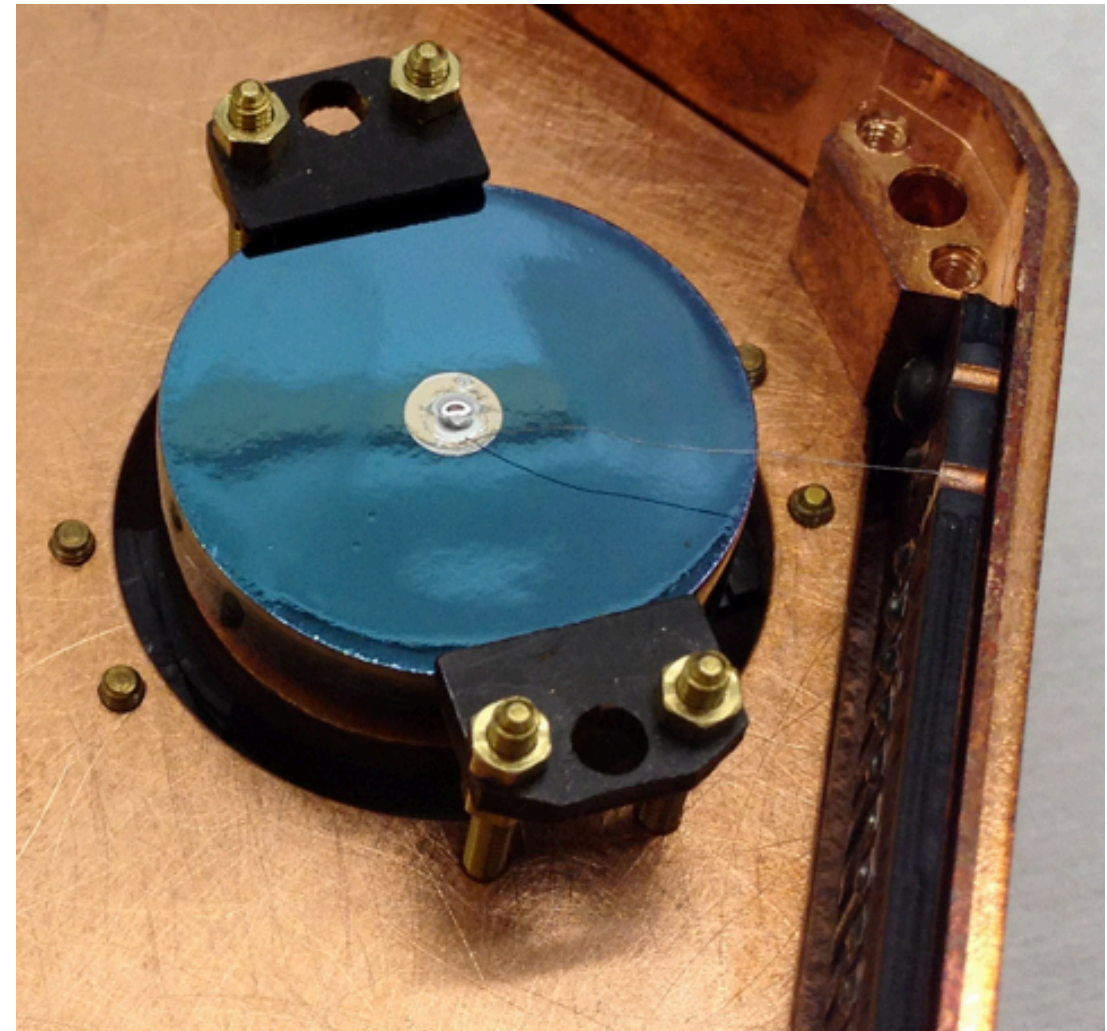
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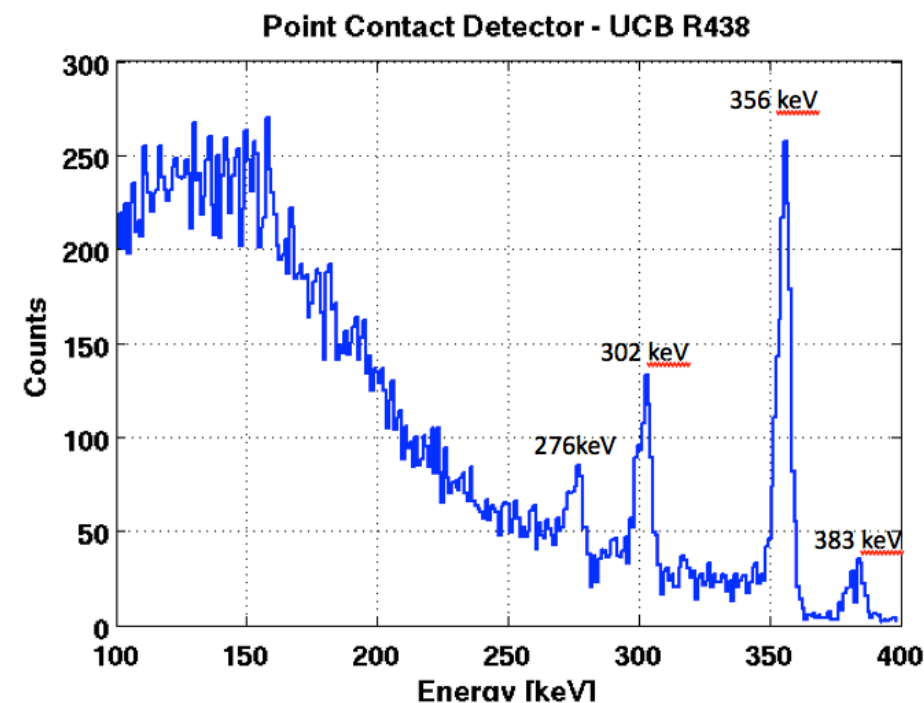
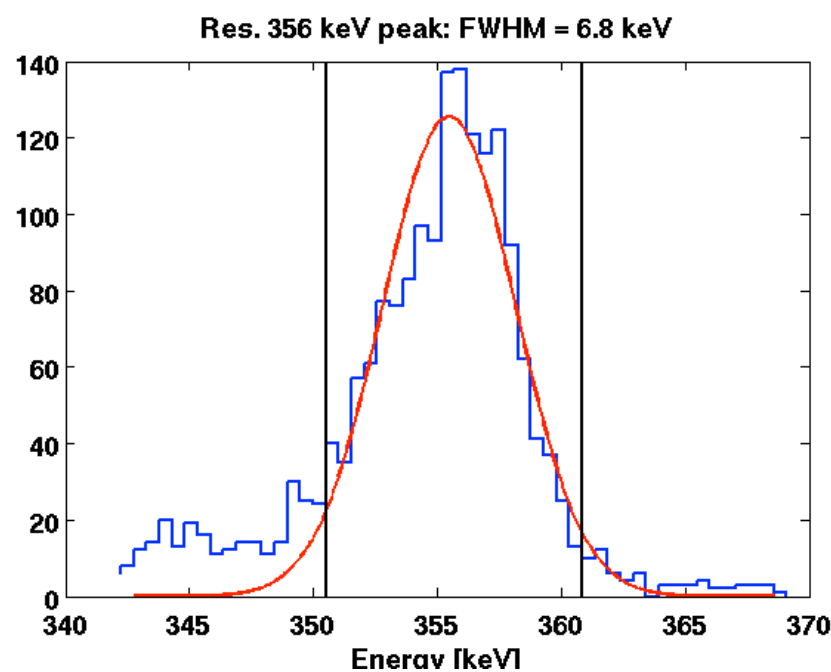
Recent tests at Berkeley

$\Phi=20$ mm, $h=10$ mm p-type Ge: 10^{10} cm $^{-3}$

Could deplete at 180 Volts at 77K and cool to 0.05 K

Detector maintained depleted state down to 0.05 K

Ionization calibration with Ba-133 source



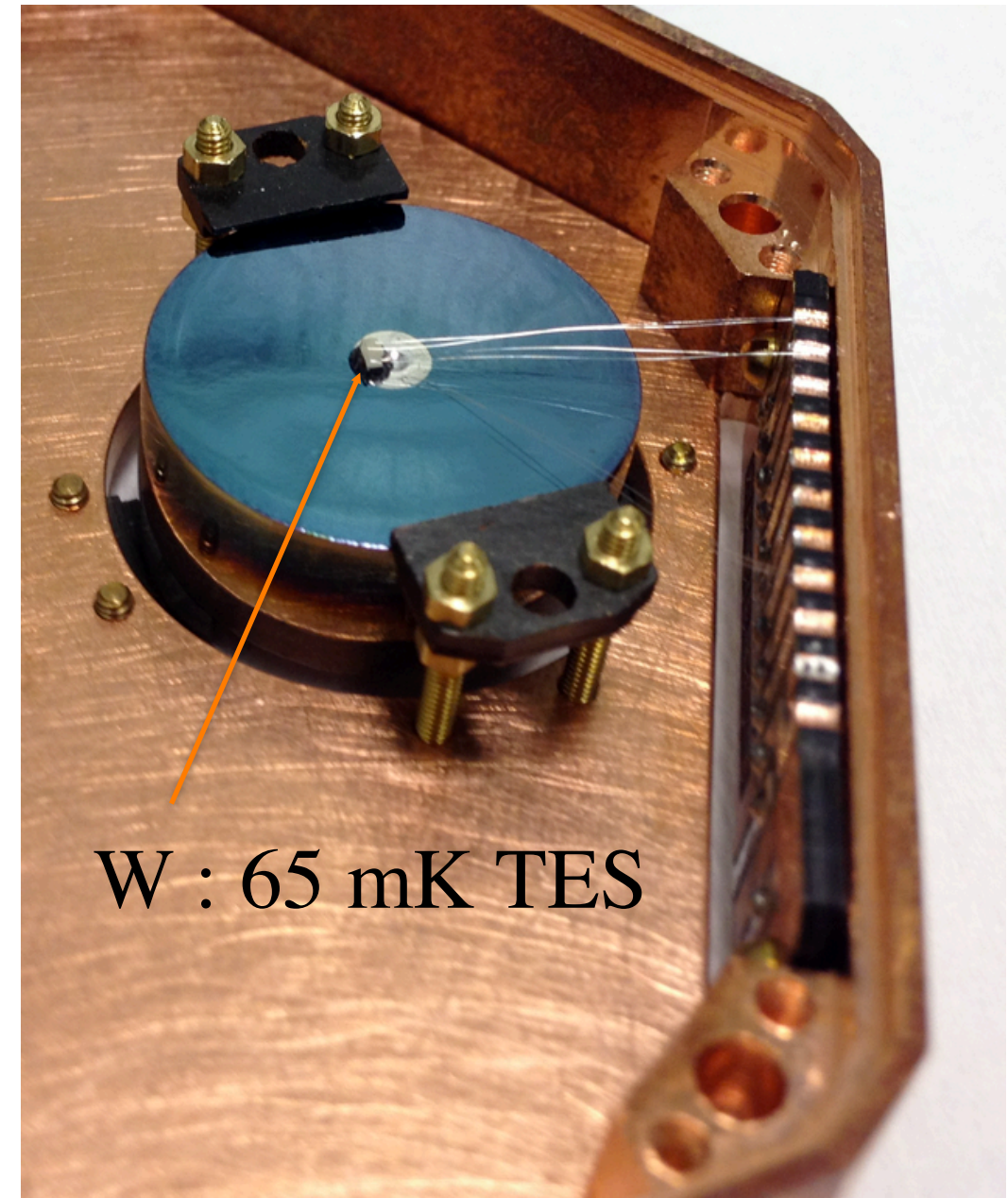
Not very good resolution

baseline= 1keV (badly adapted Cconnect+CFET)

lines: problem of collection close to surface?

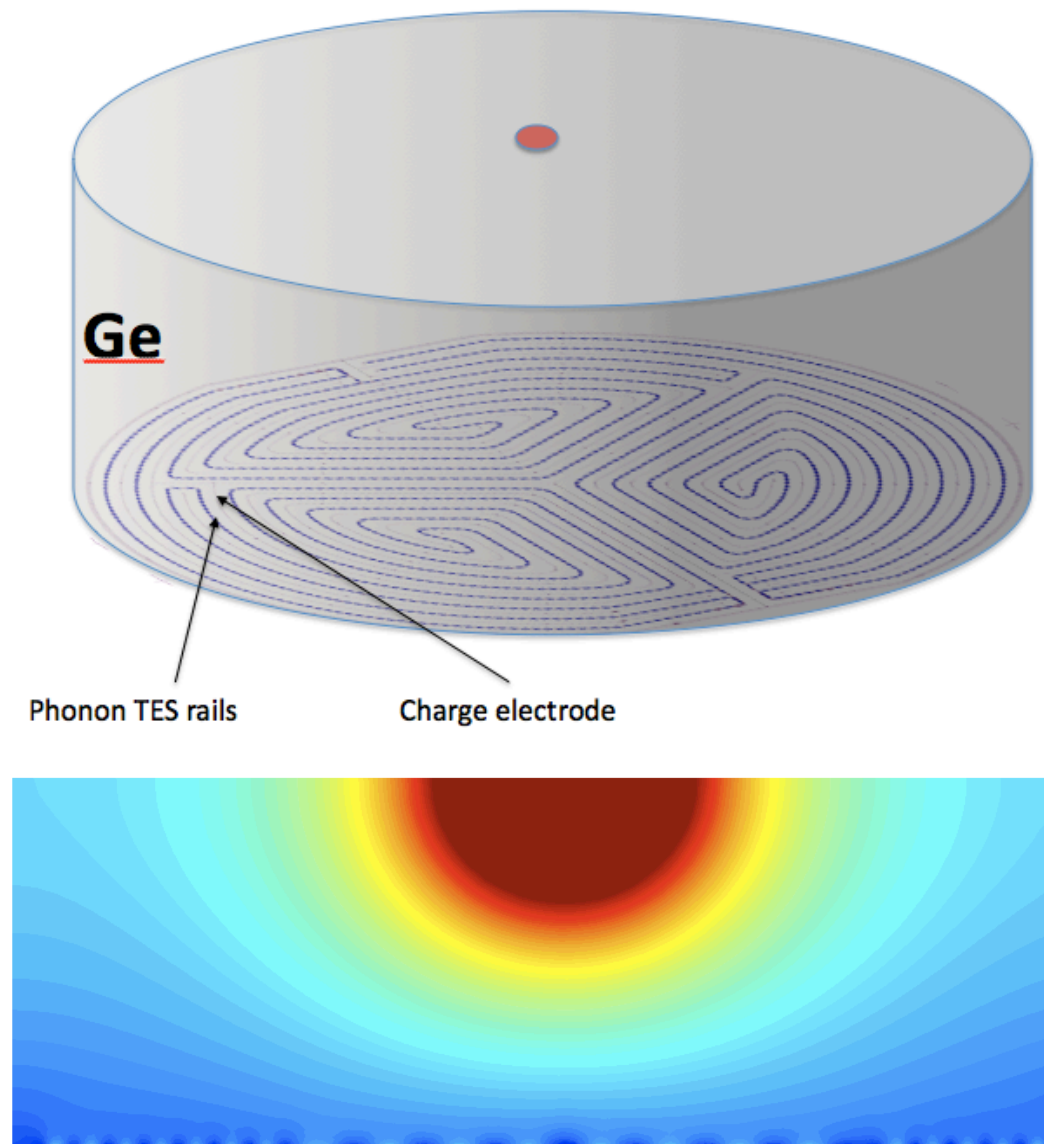
Next: Add phonon sensor

A tungsten ($T_c \sim 65$ mK)
thermometer glued: Only
sensitive to thermal phonons.
Currently running with internal
 ^{241}Am source; 10 to 60 keV
Study the Neganov-Luke gain
Study near surface (dead layer)



Near surface events: Ionization dead-layer

- Near surface cause:
 - Back diffusion to the wrong electrode.
 - Self shielding of the initial e-h cloud
 - How bad for recoils $\ll 1$ keV ??
 - Need to be studied
 - Trapping on the surface states.
- One can engineer the size of the point contact such that:
 - Field near the phonon surface \sim Volts/cm.
 - Use the same concept as iZIP.
 - Majority of phonons released in the vicinity of the point contact.
 - Use Phonon partition to select only center events.
- Can also cover the cylindrical surface:
 - EDELWEISS FIDs.



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Basically ionization measurement.

Low ionization yield $\sim 1/10$ at the region of interest.

But very good σ should compensate?

No event-by-event discrimination: Requires a very good understanding of the backgrounds.

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Signal improvement:

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Phonon response improves linearly with collection potential while phonon noise is independent.

Can reach ultimate Poisson fluctuation limit.

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